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# 200 PERSONS KILLED IN STRIKE BATTLE

Faces Court on Murder Charge For Third Time

STAR WITNESS IS MISSING

New Evidence Promised by Both State and Defense

Press) - Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, likely, it was stated today. film comedian, today for the third industry in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film the electric chair.

Industry in faced trial on a charge of the jury, if permitted to stand. On the first of the six ballots takmeans that Nierengarten will escape en by the jury, it is reported that six the electric chair. actress who died after a party in LIFE IMPRISONMENT Arbuckle's suite at the Hotel St. Francis, Labor Day, last year.

Arbuckle arrived yesterday from Los Angeles and spent most of the detense and prosecution.

The jury in the first trial voted 10 to 2 for acquittal while the count was reversed at the second trial, bemg 10 to 2 for conviction.

The trial probably will proceed without the presence of Miss Zey cution at the preceding hearings. she left San Francisco after the second trial and has been reported living in New Orleans.

l'eigury charges voted by the rand jury against Mrs. Minnie Seighbors and Mrs. Florence Bates the result of defense testimony they offered at the first Arbuckle Camps, are expected to be considcred by the grand jury when it remes its sessions tonight. Return of ie indictments was held up till the grand jutors could question the

After the second trial District Atforney Matthew Brady announced that "had a majority of the jury voted for acquittal I would have. t a third time." The second trial was on the grand jury's indictment. Thru the failure of the juries to isiee both the indictment and the olice court charge were kept alive. HICH LIQUOR AT PARTY

Miss Rappe had come to San Francisco with her manager, A. Semnacher and Mrs. Delmont for a visit and were invited to the Arbuckle party by Fred Fischback, roommate of Arbuckle. According to the testimony there was a generous supply of liquor at the party and Arbuckle entertained the guests while wearing his pajamas and bathrobe-

After the party Miss Rappe was

taken to another room of the hotel nd later to the sanitarium where she died. While the investigation into the death was progressing Zey Prevost and Alice Blake, the two principal prosecution witnesses cheered Mr. Wilson A memorial ere sent "for safe keeping" to the home of an attache of the district offerney's office, the fear being exthat they "might be approached." This action of the distet attorney was characterized as imprisonment" by Gavin McNab, hief defense counsel, and was made n issue in both trials.

The testimony of Miss Prevost ed Mess Blake in the second trial. uniered materially from their stateents in the first trial that the prosecution made an attempt to impeach them and designate them hostile witnesses." The attempt was ruled out by the court. Both ed testified in the first trial that they had heard Miss Rappe say "hile suffering on the bed "He hurt In the second hearing their " collection was hazy on this point.

Coach of Train Crashes From Trestle in Georgia

ATLANTA, GA. - (Associated 1' Ass) -- All of the sixteen persons " wred in the derailment and co-· Tuction of an Atlanta-Birmingham id Atlantic passeng r coach of 'all enroute to Fitzgerald, at Camp sek. Sunday, were out of danger Bill?" and arrangements were being pretty daughter. impleted for burial of the seven creek fifty feet below, all of do you want me to do?"

killed meeting instant death.

broken wheel caused the wreck, you've got a claim and a little bunch to find the wreck. he killed meeting mistant death. Rugg, receiver of the road. The man you loaf like a-a" "mules an hour at the time the 'oach started lurching along the I like you, and-"

HONOR JANE DELANO listrict of the Ohio Graduate Nurse ever."

Sociation will hold a memorial "I know you mean well, Saily by the Wagoniack, ran well up into the Medicine Mountains.

The Medicine Mountains in Crocker were the public library here Jane, and—"

The Medicine Mountains in Crocker were the public library here were the mone of my business? " lansday in honor of the late ion director and now co-editor of "Sure American Nursing Journal, as just like that before he'd go out bedumbiana and Lake-cos.

# GOES ON TRIAL WOMEN JURORS VOTE FOR DODGE, IN "WILD PARTY," JAILED

Three Men Hold Out for Death Penalty-Nierengarten Relieved by Jury Finding—Not Believed New Trial Will be Sought by Lima Youth

WAPAKONETA - (Special) - without recommendation of mercy. Whether Harold Kierengarten, Lima bellhop, slayer of Joseph Scott Ker- ranged to have a conference with the shaw, will ask for a new trial, is un- prisoner, at the county jail, for the SIN FRANCISCO-(Associated decided, but is believed scarcely purpose of deciding whether any

Reports from the county jail are of his client, or whether the verdict that the prisoner is in better spirits which was returned will be accepted. time faced trial on a charge of than before the trial , since the verdict WOMEN VOTE FOR MERCY

the jury. It is generally believed 11 to 1, then back to 10 to 2 and on day in conference with his counsel. here that Nierengarten and his country, the final ballot the verdict was unan-lividence not offered at either of the sel, Judge C. A. Stueve, will be con- imous for a verdict of guilty, with opening trials is promised by both tent to abide by the decision of the mercy recommendation. jury and accept a sentence of life imprisonment for the youth.

jury verdict, it is stated. pected a decree of guilty of murder, the first ballot, it is stated.

Judge C. A. Steuve Monday ar further steps will be taken in behalf

men and three women voted for a verdict of guilty, with recommendation of life, without hope or pardon or parole, is faced by the Lima boy, under the form of verdict returned by

The three women on the jury, Miss imprisonment for the youth.

Prosecuting Attorney Karl Tim-Stella Witkins, of Noble-tp and Mrs. ed up by a farmer.

Maggie Brewer, of Noble-tp, voted "Dodge and Earl picked up the He ex- for recommendation for mercy from

# **U. S. LEGATION**

Post in Bulgaria is Attacked by Unknown Persons

SOFIA, Bulgaria - (Associated Press)—The explosion in the American legation Saturday night is be- hunting lieved by the authorities to have ash poles. been caused by a bomb thrown from the street into the legation conservamoved for the dismissal of the case, tory. Passersby pursued a man who but the preponderance in favor of a may have been responsible for the conviction compels me to prosecute outrage, but he eluded them in the darkness. Both the police and the American

minister, Charles S. Wilson, believe the act that of a mad man or radicals seeking revenge for the American policy in regard to Soviet Rus-

A person dressed as a working man twice recently had attempted to see Mr. Wilson and the American consul, renewing his attempts Saturday. The fact that the bomb was thrown into the conservatory instead of into Mr. Wilson's dence suggests that it might have been an effort to discredit Bulgaria.

A mass meeting held as a demonstration for the autonomy of Thrace yesterday was turned into a procession which went to the legation and condemniing the hombing of the le-

gation was delivered to Mr. Wilson. U. S. STARTS PROBE WASHINGTON-(United Press) -Governmental agencies started investigating an explosion Pleasant Ridge Financier Cuts which partly wrecked the American legation at Sofia, Bulgaria, proceeding on the theory it may be one of the recent series of "red" outbreaks against the United States diplomatic

So far the state and justice departments have only meager details from American Minister Wilson. Wilson reported that while the legation was vacant Saturday night a bomb exploded, causing some damage, but no personal injuries. The Bulgarian police re working on the case, but have furnished no clues.

buildings.

5 WOUNDED IN BRAWLS CLEVELAND-Five men are in cause of two of the fights.

### MAYOR BRUD "CATCHES" RECORD SIZE MUSHROOM

Beecher Moke. 888 W. Spring-st, is proudly exhibiting a mushroom weighing considerably over a pound. A mushroom of this size, and at this bile to more than 60 miles an hour. time of the year, is unusual. Moke show one larger.

Moke hinted that the mushroom FOUND BY FARMER was "caught" by Mayor Cunninghan The injured girl lay near an ash telephone pole, the road for nearly an hour before a mayor, it seems, is qu'e fond of farmer passing by picked her up and

### PERSONS BIRN Dodge and Earl were taken into custody early Sunday morning and were held at the county fail with-

at Willoughby, Ohio

WILLOUGHBY, OHIO --- Asso-- Joseph Manville, 11, died early today and his grandmother. Mrs Lillian Manville, 68. is in a serious condition as the result of a fire which destroyed an apartment house here yesterday. Ford Sherman, fireman, was over

come by smoke when three firemen and their wives had to be rescued from the third floor by ladders. asked the fire marshal to investigate the blaze. He said the build-

ing had been condemned several times, the last time thirty days ago.

Own Throat—Body Found

CINCINNATI — (Associated Press) — Funeral services Charles B. Smith, 51, president of the Citizens' Bank and Savings company of Pleasant Ridge, will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Smith was found dead in the yard of his home late nast night. He had cut his throat. It is believed that ill health, which rollowed an attack of anfinenza, prompted the act of suicide.

Mr. Smith was one of the organizers of the bank of which he was the head and he also was active in build- Therold today. hospitals today with knife wounds ing and loan associations. He was sustained in over-Sunday brawls a member of the Business Men's Police say illicit whisky was the Club, Chamber of Commerce Blaine club.

Son of Millionaire Family Arrested At Kalamazoo

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Leaps From Auto, Found in Road By Farmer

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - (United Press)-John Duval Dodge, son of the millionaire automobile family of Detroit, was in jail here today charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated and violation of the state liquor laws.

The arrest of Dodge and Rex Earl, a local boy, followed what Prosecutor Stephan Wattles characterized as "a wild party" Saturday night climaxed by a young normal student girl diving from a speeding automobile onto a country road. The girl was seriously injured and lay in the

girl on the streets of Grand Rapids Saturday night," Wattles said. GIRLS TERRORIZED

"Two other girls were also in the "He induced the normal school student to enter his high-powered

machine by telling her that he would take her home.
"Instead he took her out in the country and speeded up his automo-

"The girls were offered liquor and defies anyone in Allen-co—and for otherwise terrorized. The normal that matter northwestern Ohio—to school student jumped from the machine. The injured girl lay on the frozen

mushrooms, particularly took her to the Borgess Hospital where it was stated today that she Dodge and Earl were taken into

were held at the county jail without charges being preferred until to-Held with Dodge and Earl were

Miss Ethel Clemens and Miss Sue Stegenth, of Grand Rapids. The injured girl, it was said, was Miss Emiline Kwackerneck, also of Grand Rapids. She was in her second year at the Western Normal School here. The story told by the Misses Clem-

ens and Stegenth was as follows: "We were at a dance at the armory in Grand Rapids, when we met Dodge and Earl in an automobile, who offered to take us home.
"We were taken from the city at

a high rate of speed. We begged dicated that government intervention have set the fires herself." Dodge, who was driving, to take us at least in the preliminaries of the sit-| SPOOK MOVES . Fire Chief C. J. Materman has back, but he appeared as the he did

not hear us. "As the automobile slowed down near Kalamazoo to pass another ma- ficials, according to the view pre- doman Mills, Nova Scotia, has chine. Miss Kwackerneck opened the sented today on high authority, now loor and jumped out."

The girls said Dodge drove on depite their cries and appeals to go tained for the country as a whole ack after the maured girl. "We called to him to 'Please stop,

she has been killed." the girls said, 'but he did not heed us.'

### 4 KILLED IN CRASH centers, it was declared, enough coal The first resembled those what to last the country for ten weeks drove the McDonald family out with the prospects, it was added, that their house here into the snow.

Train Hits Truck

dead and eight seriously injured plaining the policy agreed upon the Welland ship canal crossing near ferig which is caused by the strike."

. There were 1t men on the truck.

and of St. Catherines.



SHE SWIMS TO HEALTH

MARIE CURTIS

LOS ANGELES - In four years | beautiful and not simply wished to Marie Curtis, 17, has changed-

From a weak, anemic little girl, skeleton, emaciated by the ravages

derisively called a "string bean" of scarlet fever and diphtheria. To a beautiful, splendidly propor- athletes, read of Annette Kellertioned, physically perfect young wo. mann and how she had transformed

man, the amateur swimming champio : cf the United States. "Just because I worked

# STRIKE LOST

Walkout Assured

WASHINGTON -(Associated) Press) - Government officials were sicians declared. reported today as being without hope uation was practically at an end.

Holding that a strike call April 1, are chiefly interested in seeing that a sufficient supply of coal is main-The situation with respect to a suf-

this supply will be augmented by production from non-union mines and

from operations in union territory Eight Hurt When Grand Trunk which department of labor reports show, are covered by district settlements between the miners' union and Press) - Four men were reported a high official today declared in exprohibition officers.

when a Grand Trunk train hit a "must be determined by the extent hydro-electric automobile truck at of the public inconvenience and sufother means.

### SPOOK MOVES, TO OKLAHOMA HOME

At five Marie was a little human

Then her parents, both trained

herself, by swimming, from a weak-

to try the same method. It was suc

be!" Marie explains.

ENID. Okla.—(UnMed Press)— U. S. Officials Now Feel Mine Mystery fires declared to have started from "nowhere" in the room of battle. They clung tenaciously un-Mrs. One Smith, 23, invalid, of Al- til an artillery barrage blasted their va. Okla., continued to baffle efforts shallow trenches and nand grenades to determine their origin today, phy-

"It is beyond my power to deterthat the threatened coal strike can mine the source of the strange be averted or that the proposed con- fires," Dr. C. L. Rogers, Alva. physiference between the operators and clan, is quoted as saying. "It appears miners would be arranged. It was me impossible that Mrs. Smith could

HALIFAX, N. S .- (United Press) -The incendiary spook of the Alexis almost inevitable, government of ander McDonald farm, near Calemoved to Oklahoma,

While Dr. W. Franklin Prince. American scientist, was vainly setting "spook traps" here trying to catch the wraith that started 38 ficient supply of coal, it was stated fries in the house, reports from Alon the same authority, is not acute, va, Okla, announced seven myster-There now is at the surface of coal lous fires burst out in one night in seize Johannesburg in order to cut mines and in stocks at consuming the room of Mrs. Ona Smith, invalid. centers, it was declared, enough coal The fires resembled those which to last the country for ten weeks drove the McDonald family out of

MURDER PROBED

YOUNGSTOWN -- Police today were questioning alleged bootleggers in an effort to get a clue to the murder of Paul Sgambatti, who was shot local associations of mine operators. down and instantly killed on a street "The degree of the government's corner here last night. Sgambatti HAMILTON. Ont. - (United Intervention in this strike situation,' had been furnishing information to

SPORTING ARMS BANNED BERLIN, Ger. -- The allied commission of control has presented an It was intimated that the government order to the German government to There were 11 men on the truck. did not propose to enter any attempt slop the manufacture of sporting two of the dead are Sam McMil- to force a conference between the op- arms. This, to prevent the Germans Club, Chamber of Commerce and lan and J Harrington, both married erators and the miners, by legal or from turning suddenly to the manufacture of war material.

### 600 **Wound**ed in AFRICAN CLASH

Horrors of Fight Between Workers and Troops Told

ARE WOUNDED PRISONERS

Rioters Put to Flight After Se. vere Fighting

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South

Africa. - (United Press.) - "We

have the situation well in hand," a telegram from General Jan C. Smuts, premier of Union of South Africa, to the government, announced today, Smuts is here. In the Rand mine war, which flamed up Friday and Saturday more

than 2,000 strikers had been rounded up by government troops and casurities of 200 killed and 600 wounded had been reported, when miners were put to rout this morning.

After severe fighting, troops which had been brought into action recaptured Benoni and Brakpan, which had been held by the rebels sirce Friday. The encounter at Benoni, was a particularly bloody one, the miners

gurdering their prisoners and set-ting fire to buildings, before being driven out at the point of the bay-Recapture of these two towns relieves the situation which had threatened the fall of central Johan-

nesburg by miners. SMUTS FIRED UPON General Smuts arrived here yesterday and went at once to the

troubled areas at the extremiles of Rand. He had a narrow escape, his herself, by swimming, from a weak-ling to a perfect woman and decided to try the same method. It was sucreported. It was announced they

were in retaliation for the burning of the crowded hall, where a miners' meeting was being held. The use of sirplanes by the authorities has inflamed native opinion. In the recapture of the Brixion Ridge portion of the Rand airplanes,

artillery and infantry were used. The miners were swept from positions they had captured from the and bombs from the air drove them out. An infantry charge resulted in

more than 2,000 of them being surrounded and captured. Many natives and white miners' leaders were

An official statement was issued. It read:

JOHANNESBURG STORMED "Operations are progressing satisfactorily. Numerous beleaguered detachments of police have been re-Heved by airplane reconnaisance."

In fighting for possession of Johannesburg before arrival of government reinforcements, miners almost completely surrounded the town and launched repeated attacks which were beaten off by the police. The strikers made desperate attempts to communications with Pretoria. Guerilla warfare flame I thruout the south and cast of the town with numerous toll of Friday and Saturday. Furcasualties added to the long death ther fighting took place at Fordsburg, where strikers, armed with guns, replied to a shower of IRISH CLUB SEIZED

bombs from airplanes. An Irish club here was seized by government troops, and its members they were implicated in fomenting placed under arrest, on suspicion the present trouble.

Radicals thruout the Rand district have seized upon the gold min-ers' strike to stir up the natives against the local government and what began as a mine war grew quickly to assume the proportions GOVERNMENT CRISIS

LONDON-(United Press) - The coalition government, leaderless for the moment, while Lloyd George is on a holiday in Wales, today was faced with a series of crises which threatened its downfall. Trouble in India, in the Transvaal,

in the Near East and at home, confronted the already shaky Lloyd-George ministry.

A hurry call for Lloyd George to return to the belm of the badly hattored ship of state has been sent out, it was reported. The premier

He laughed cynically. "Not in it was said. might start back for London today, Anticipated trouble in India, where scarcely repressed revolt has been

intensified by the arrest and arraign-ment of Gandhi, began with the slaying of two natives to the Hardel district, following rioting. and a banker arrested with hum, pleaded guilty to the charges of se-dition. Fears are expressed that Siks in the Punjab district, many of not? whom have deserted to join revolutionary bands, may mutiny. The first troubles since the arrest of Gandhi occurred in the agricultural districts.

LIQUOR RETURNED

CLEVELAND - Three hundred and fifty cases of bonded whisky, seized here some months ago while waist and crushed her gasping in transit to New York, were ordered against his chest. She struggled; returned to the owner, Louis E. Engleberg, a'New York broker, by United States Judge D. C. Westhaven totered with undue severity. Coarse profitably. Crocker was, as counties a long, long time," he said abruptly, fined her two hands under her chin day. Engloberg proved to have a lethe speaker. The district includes hind the corral with a breeching-work was never : lerated naturally; go, fertile ground for easy con-building. Trumbull. Mahoning. Strap in one hand and my ear in the but if one were judicious and a good sciences.

Something to offer you besides my-but if one were judicious and a good sciences. ville, Ky., warehouse,

## THE RIDER OF GOLDEN BAR"--NEW NEWS NOVEL

IF YOU LIKE REAL WESTERN FICTION, YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS FINE STORY—BEGIN TODAY

CHAPTER I. Bill Wingo looked at Miss Pres-

ording to a statement issued by of cows. Instead of working like a

"Like a loafer," he prompted. Brakes were applied but too "Easily," he grinned. "Of course to save the car from turning you like me. You'll have to marry cr.

me, I'm afraia, Sally Jane."
"I will, will I? And you're afraid, are you? You big, overgrown, lazy jack River. YOUNGSTOWN-The northeast lummox. I wouldn't marry you

"And it's none of my business? Delano, former head of Red You're quite r'tht, B:l'-but can't consistently good. Croeker laws, HERS, HE PINIONED BOTH HER provided the suspected person of HANDS AND CRUSHED HER Jane Delano, former head of Red You're quite r'tht, Bill-but can't "Sure, yes.

ant for two-three days after. Old! "But why don't you do something, times, old tin es. Now I take it you it?" demanded Sam Prescott's were never licked, Sally Jane. That was a mistake. You should have been. What? You don't mean to Shill describe the seven countries of the seven countries. Bill Wingo tooked at many say you're going home? And we could find from a trestle into the shall something?" he repeated. "What were gettling along so nicely too. Well, if willful nust, the must. I'll hold your horse for you.' He watched her ride away along the side of Linny's Hill.

The view from Linny's Hill was all that could be desired. At the base "Bill, can't you understand that of the hill the Golden Bar-Hillsville trail led the eye westward to where Golden Bas, a collection of toy houses, each one startlingly clear in that rarefled atmosphere, sprawled along the further bank of Wagon-

> Crocker county, 400 miles long by Political pickings in Crocker were

My pa used to talk county officials, were not adminis-



CRUSHED HER AGAINST HIS CHEST.

other. I used to hur most unpleas- picker, one could 'ratel far and Bill Wingo watched the moving self. And now I've got something.

Another pencil end was riding the make me sheriff" same trail-away from Golden Bar. Bill Wingo intently scrutinized the cided such things," she said ayfarer from Golden Bar side. "Looks like Jack Ma a/'s soirel," Crocker. Well, what do you say?" he mused. "If they stop, it's Jack." The pencil ends drew together at the lower end of the grove. They

pencil end that was Miss Prescott. Rafe Tuckleton has promised

stopped. "Shucks," Mr. Wingo muttered mildly. "I never did like that man." Said the first pencil end to the sec- him.

and pencil end, "Hello, Sally Jane." "Morning, Jack "I'll ride along with you."
"All right. At times I've known you to be amusing, Jack

in his saddle to stare at her,

know what?"

"Is that all I'm good for-to help pass the time?" "What else is a man good for?" "Don't be so flip, Gally Jane. You know-" He stopped short. She waited a moment Then, "1

"You know I've been loving you

She looked at him coolly. "What 15 this—a proposal?" "Don't you understand?" he said earnestly. "Don't you understand that I love you, Sally Jane? And I want you."

she told him caimly. "Why

Sally Jane continued to look at "I undesrtand that you want me,"

My type appeals to your type, that's

"I thought the voters usually de-

all. Appeals physically, I mean. You'd like to possess me, but you He spurred alongside and turned | don't love me, Jack Murray." "I'm gonna marry you," he persisted.

Jamming his horse against hers he pinioned both her hands with his right, swung his left arm around her but he was a man, and strong. Forcing the back of the hand that con-

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### COMPLAINANT CASE MISSING

Warren Sturgess, Alias H. E. Thacker, Not Located

COURT TALE RIVALS FICTION

Quartette Held Here for Theft of Auto and Money

The eternal triangle, with the points resting on Hagerstown, Maryland. Lima and Columbus, figures vals the wildest fiction. Four peraccused by "H. E. Thacker," 133 N. Jackson-st, with having stolen his Willys Knight auto and \$765 in cash, Wednesday night, are con cerned.

They are: Mrs Carrie Thacker, 27; Mrs. Ethel Phillips, 22; Bryan Carson, 24, and John Scott, all of Columbus They were captured Saturday night by police in the capital city and held in custody until Sunday, when Captain George Strick and Officer B J . Watkins went after them

WAS REVENGE MOTIVE?

Revenge is the motive for "Thack-," alias Warren Sturgess, having filed the charges against them, Mrs. Thacker said She declared her hus band's name is Harry Thacker, but that he resides in Columbus, at 133

Sturgess impersonated him, woman said, that he might "got even" with her for leaving his emplov as his housekeeper in Hagers-According to the story told by

the man whom Mrs Thacker says is Sturgess, the Columbus quartette came to visit him in this city Wednesday, and while he was out attending to his dutles as a journal istic peddler, they got away with his auto and the money

They were unwelcome guests at his home, he said, and further averred they were related to him

But they deny ever being in Lima before, and declared before Judge Emmelt Jackson Monday they are able to furnish proof that they were holding a birthday party for Scott Hauser limited the time to two years. in Columbus the night the alleged She entered into a discussion of theft took place.

Mrs Thacker sald up until a week in Hagerstown, and left after he threatened to take her life made the allegation that he is a deserter from the 17. S. army, having being used to decide the victor, taken French leave at Columbus.

Then came the opening of c THREATENED WITH DEATH

in Chillicothe, declaring he would tions. "get her, too" if she "squealed."

and Scott, drove to Hagerstown by biography, auto and took her to the home of Mrs. Mrs. her mother in Columbus, Mrs. patriotic numbers forming the pro-Sturgess, whom she said wer employed by a vacuum gram. Sunday.

his grasp again, she says. His story about her, Mrs. Phillips, Carson and stealing his property is pure fabrication, Mrs. Thacker averred.

The woman denies she was in love with Sturcess, but did not deny that he loved hur. Her theory is that he came to Lima after her escape from Hagerstown and concocted a scheme to get hold of her by causing her arrest.

"Thacker," alias Sturgess, did not put in an appearance Monday moining and diligent search by police failed to disclose him either at home or in his customary haunts. Mrs. Thacker urged them to seek him out, but warned that he "flew the A charge of perjury may be 11 dged against Sturgess if he is raught, the court said. COINCIDENCE IN FIGURES

Judge Jackson declared he suspected something phony when the warrants were sworn out. He noted the coincidence that "Thacker" said the license number of the alleged stolen car was 107,865, the value \$1,365 and the amount of the money supposed to have been stolen, \$765. The series 65 attracted his atten-

Sturgess is described as a tall man of heavy build, his most prominent marks of identification being a scar under the right nostril and a pretvel tatooed on one of his arms. The description was given by Mrs.

brother. He averred that he is employed in a Columbus plant as an enameler. Carson is her brothera truck driver and carried a num- must accept this treaty. her of instruments which identified him with that occupation. He also wears a khaki outfit.

Mrs Phillips' husband resides in Chillicothe, the indge was informed She has several children POLICE BELIEVE STORY

their story, especially that of Mrs. Thacker.

Chief of Police Dawson said he attaches no credence to the report that the people are wanted in Martensville W Va. for robbing a bank of \$750 and killing the cashier February 27 He said he did not question Columbus concerning what justification they have for such be-

Pending investigation into the matter, the quartette was remanded | people. to sail for a hearing Tuesday at 1 In an examination Mrs. Thacker

p m, admitted her husband has not been living with her and that she has been trying to make a living by house keeping for others.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS days in the city jail, Monday morning when he pleaded guilty to drunkenness.

ADMITS DRUNKENNESS Floyd Mitchell, 19, of 931 S. Main-st, admitted in police court, Monday that he had been drunk. He kins, is a sister. was arrested at First-st and Green-

lawn-av, Sunday night. He was re-

## N CARRIES 30,000 WORDS IN HEAD

ORMAN, Okla. - Denzel R. Carr, freshman in the Heri ity of Oklahoma, carries around 30,000 words in his head all the time.

> in more every day! He knows more words than Shakespeare, whose vocabulary probably was \$116,000,000 LOPPED the largest of all

And he could the up a party line Also telephone for whole day without repeating a single The secret: Carr

conversant with 15 languages. They CARR German, in a local police court tale that ri- Spanish, French, English, Portu-Japanesc, Pall, Sanskrit, Greck, Ro and Esperanto.

# FORUM SPEAKER

Elizabeth Hauser Urges that Warfare be Made Illegal

' Make warfare illegal." This was the key-note of an address by Miss Elizabeth Hauser, of Giraid, before the Open Forum meeting, Sunday afternoon, in the Congregational church.

The largest attendance present at my similar meeting, greeted the

speaker. Miss Hauser advocated the plan of Levison, who drew up the docu-ment which Senator Knox, previous to his death, had submitted. vided for the establishment of a new code of international law, the purpose of which will be to make warfare illegal.

She advised the assembling of the and submitting to them internation | ments for which the chief of enal questions. While Senator Knox believed it would require at least five years in which to do this, Miss She entered into a discussion of

assembled in the churchyard and ago she was employed by Sturgess there battled to settle their troubles. The winner of the fight was declared to be right. Internationally now Miss Hauser said the same means is

Then came the opening of courts under the reign of Louis, King of Because he was afraid she would France, in 1250 and since that time inform her relatives of his desertion, questions of discussion have been he threatened to blow her brains out submitted to such tribunals. The on several occasions, she said. He speaker suggested this was now the also wrote threatening letters to part international law should play Mrs. Phillips, her sister, at her home in the settlement of national ques-

Miss Hauser assisted Tom L. John-On Farch 3. Mrs. Phillips, Carson son of Cleveland, in compiling his

gram. No forum will be held next Whiting Williams, Cleveland, After she was gone, he set about workingman and writer of note, who

speaker at the session on March 36.

# U. S. SURRENDER

Four-Power Pact Attacked by Senator Johnson

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press)-Assailing the four-power treaty as a "quadruple alliance, Scaator Johnson, Republican, Calithreat of toreign power.

friends are to be accepted. Senator Johnson declared, and abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance is to be four-power arrangement, then the onclusion is that the United States must enter the "new alliance" to escape a threat of danger because of

independence as a nation," contin- fantry school conducted there. ned the California senator, "is Scott is said to be Mrs. Thacker's nothing in the end but that one PROBE INTO TEXAS (danger) The Anglo-Japanese alliance, the gentlemen on the other side say, exposes us to danger. in-law, she said. He is employed as Therefore, we have no choice. We

"I shall vote against this treaty because if any foreign alliance can ever speak to this country with the word 'must,' then the spirit which made this country safe when it was feeble wil have departed from it and our record in history will be that Police were inclined to believe striving to barter our heritage for safely, we lost safety itself.

Mr. Johnson quoted many utterances of Japanese and British statesmen giving assurances that the Anglo-Japanese alliance never was 000 in another oil stock, Sianton directed against the United States and asserted it these solemn declarations were not to be believed, then this government was following a foolish policy by establishing a partnership with powers which had deliberately deceived the American

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. M'NEAL IS ARRANGED FOR TUESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmina McNeal, 79, wife of William McNeal, 103 E. Second-st. who died Saturday it City hospital, will be held Tues-Ben Althoff, 33. E. McKibhen-st, day at 9:30 a. m. at the Church of was fined \$15 and sentenced to ten God, Center-st. The Rev. S. L. Winday at 9:30 a, m, at the Church of gert will officiate. Interment will

be at Woodlawn. Surviving children are C. N. Mc Neal, Marion; W. A. McNeal, Grayling, Mich., U. S. McNeal, Toledo, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Green, Mendon. Mrs. C. M. Graham, Bot-

BOOD BYE SHANGHAL AND WHILE MIAMI DREAMS. A REC-ORD WITH LOTS OF PEP AND A

### 19,000 ARMY CUT GIVEN O. K.

ne time. And he's putting Bill, Slashing Appropriations, Reported to House

Provides for Recalling home with their daughter. Troops From Abroad

WASHINGTON - (Associated) Press) - With provisions which would necessitate reduction of the size of the regular army to 115,000 guese, Italian. Yiddish, Hebrew, enlisted men and 11,000 officers, tre army appropriation bill, carrying \$270,353.030.67, was reported today by the house appropriation committee.

> The amount recommended for the of the war department during the coming fiscal year is a reduction of \$116,000,000 from the total appropriated for the current year and \$87,-996,086.80 less than budget esti-

WOULD RECALL TROOPS As drafted by a sub-committee headed by Representative Anthony. Republican, Kansas, the bill would require the return to the United States by next July 1, of all troops stationed in China, 6,500 men from Hawali, about 2,000 men from the Panam canal zone and all but 500 officers and men in the army of oc-

cupation on the Rhine. The contemplated withdrawals, it was said, would leave 5,000 men in the Hawaian islands and a like number in the Janal Zone. The present It. actual strength of the army was given by the committee as about 13,-000 officers and 132,000 men, exclu-

sive of 7,000 Philippine scouts. An appropriation of \$27635,260 is recommended for continuance of work | God made us so we can't sin'and get hest judicial minds of the country on various river and harbor improve- away with it." gineers requested \$43 100,000; \$12,-431,000 for the air service against, and children. \$15,000,000 requested and \$21,130. 200 for the national guard, about 59 000,000 less than budget estimates past history, telling how people first | CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE

The committee recommended \$500,000 for the chemical waifare The of development work and training along lines compatible with present conditions," and for maintaing Edgewood arsenal n stand-by condition. An appropriation of \$2,750,000 is recommended for supplies and equipment of the reserve officers training corps, and \$1,500,000 for civilian military training camps.

The bill carries \$7,740,090 for the cidnance department to meet, in addition ' other expenses, the cost of maintaining a skeleton force at rsenisa "tio keep alve the knowledge of the method of manufacture." The subsstance of the army, the committee recommended \$16,550,000, approximately \$13 000,000 less than last year's appropriation.

EXPENSIVE METHODS The sub-committee which spent three months in holding hearings and framing the bill, reported that "the excessive cos" of maintaining the regular army over pre-war expenditures" was found to be largely due to the "expensive methods of its administration."

Commenting on the cost of maintaining troops on the Rhine, the committee calls attention to Germany's failure to pay the cost. The committee also declared that "no adequate reason has been shown for the maintenance of any troops in China."

An appropriation of \$425,000 is recommended for the construction, repair and maintenance of roads, bridges and trails in Alaska.

An appropriation of \$55.000 is recommended for construction of forma, told the senate today that its additional ward at Letterman generratification would mean not only a al hospital, San Francisco, \$262,000 recession from American tradition for general contsruction work at but a national surrender under Camps Dix. Meade and Lewis, and \$198,000 for additional quarters for If the statements of the treaty's guards at the Fort Leavenwort, Kansas disciplinary barracks.

The bill also provides \$6.670.000 for prosecution of flood control regarded as the chief purpose of the work on the Mississippi river and \$100.000 for similar activities on the Sacramento river, California. A total of \$400,00 would be

available, under the bill for construction of additional quarters at "The argument for this present Camp Benning, Georgia, and \$35,surrender of our ancient policy of 1000 more is recommended for the in-

### OIL CONCERNS STARTED

CLEVELAND-An attempt by a Tevas oil company to sell County inch of wheel width. This includes Prosecutor Stanton stock today, the weight of both vehicle and load. started the prosecutor on a probe of activities of Texas concerns in Cleveland.

Stanton learned that a member of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce had been defrauded out of \$6.000 after being offerel a directorship in

A relative of Stanton admitted he had lost \$35,000, part in oil stocks, but refused to prosecute. A Cleveland politician lost \$10,

was told

#### FARM BUREAU DISCUSSES PROPERTY REAPPRAISAL

Question of reappraisal of property in Allen-co for taxation purposes was discussed at a meeting of The 10:55 a. m. train did not change one representative from each township in the county, held under the auspices of the Allen-co Farm Bu- leaves at 11:55 p. m. raan.

J. L. Cochran was elected chairman of a committee to meet with the State Tox Commission in Columbus, March 22, to urge a reappraisal of property. Cochran is from Spen-cer-tp. C. C. Hoffman, of Monroetp, was elected secretary of the com-

#### BANQUET TO PRECEDE FARM BUREAU MEETING

A program of work will be mapped out by the Allen-co Farm Burean at a meeting to be held in Spencerville, Tuesday night, at 7.

WIFE, 87, TAKEN BY DEATH, LEAVES HUSBAND AGED 92; PASSING OF MRS. BOWDLE

Mrs. Sarah Jane Bowdle, 87, wife of William B, Bowdle, died Sunday at 3 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Davis, 480 McPheron-

Mrs. Bowdle was born in Baltimore,co, Md. Her husband is in his ninety-second year. They were married 66 years ago. For 33 years they resided in Alger, coming to Lima two years ago to make their

Besides the husband, two sons, J. L. Bowdle, 812 F. Elm-st, and Edwin T. Bowdle, 321 Calumet-av, and the daughter, survive. Fourteen grand-children and nine great grandchildren are left.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at he Methodist church, Alger. The Rev. D. N. Kelly, paster of Grace M. E. church, will conduct prayer services at the daughter's home before the cortege proceeds to Alger. Interment will be in Preston cemetery, near Alger.

# HARD TIMES

Southern Orator and Evangelist So Advises Lima Audience

Bob Jones, southern orator and evangelist, gave two talks in Lima, Sunday, one in the afternoon before a men's gathering at Memorial Hall and at an open meeting in Trinity M. E. church at night. His afternoon address touched on

sin and how men should counteract "You can't keep the skeleton locked in the closet," he declared. "Sin puts its mark on the body and paints its picture on the human face. Sin plows a furrow in the brain.

The speaker declared that sin oftentimes blasts the life of the wife

"All a rich man takes to hell is memory." he stated during the memory." he stated during the course of his talk. He further added that one of the dangers of America today is that

\$500,000 for the chemical warfare the country is losing its sense of service, declaring that sum sufficient to provide for a "minimum amount to provide for a "minimum amount of development" and the discords of the world have come from sin. Between 700 and 300 men heard

the evangelist deliver his address in the afternoon. At night a number were turned away from Trinity church, because of lack of reating room. "An Opportunity on Wheels" was

his night address. "One trouble with America is the non-going church," he said are dying for lack of religious passion. The greatest benefactor is the one who helps another find God. No man can do two men's work. Your times they never succeed in doing work is the best you got in you." The evangelist urged the Ameri-

can people to quit whining about hard times, altho he said it is not a child's play to live right now. Loren Jones had charge of singing at both services.

# **LOAD VIOLATORS**

Officials Determined to Protect Highways of County

Restrictions limiting the weight of vehicles and loads on country loads will be maintained off and on during the next two months, Walter

R. Toy, county surveyor declared, "If the present fair weather continues we expect to lift the restriction temporarily," he said, "and will notify the public thru the press.

While the frost is coming out of the ground and the roads are shongy, we believe that one vehicle can do more damage than can be repaired in a month."

No further arrests for violation of the Burke law have been made by deputy sheriffs patroling the high-Toy, however, believes that some persons may be broughet in. Unless circumstances warrant, leniency will not be shown as was the case when 15 men arrested last week were arraigned in common

pleas court. Saturday. Many inquiries are being received by Toy regarding the limit of weight and he believes that the majority of team and truck owners mean to comply with the law.

The limit set is 300 pounds per

#### RADICAL CHANGE IN B. &. O. PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULE

Effective Sunday, Baltimere & Ohio passenger trains entering and leaviny city, underwent decided hange in schedule.

The early morning passenger train due here formerly from the north at ing. ::55, was changed to 3:05. The train arriving from the north at 9.35 is changed. The train formerly arriving at 13:10 p. m., now leaves Lima at 11:25. The train formerly arriving from the north at 5:05, now departs at 3:35 p. m.

The early morning north-bound now leaves at 2:50, instead of 2:40 The passenger for the north time The evening passenger departs a 3:57 instead of 4:05 p. m.

"FLU" HITS INFIRMARY Inmates of the Allen-co, infirm ary are recovering from influenza which has affected practically all the residents of the big county institution, L. C. Sigler, superintendent, says. Altho a number were very sick, there has been no deaths.

HARDING RETURNS FRIDAY FORT PIERCE, Fla,-President Harding expects to conclude his vacation and leave St. Augustine Friday for Washington, he intimated today to newspaper men.

LENS RESENTED REAL GENTLEMAN BURGLAR SEIZED PARIS. — A real-life gentleman burglar has just been seized by the Paris police after he successfully BY HUMAN EYE'

made away with more than \$400,000 Glasses Will Not Improve Sight, Specialist Declares

'CAN BE CURED BY EXERCISE'

Strain is Of The Mind, Dr. Bates Claims

Oculists and optometrists thruout the world are watching with interest the experi-ments of Dr. William H. Bates, eye specialist, who is endeavoring to rectify disorders of the eyes without glasses. Dr. listes, in the following article written for The Lima News, tells his theory.

BY DR. WILLIAM H. BATES Eye Specialist, Lecturer and Author of "Perfect Sight Without Glass€s'

NEW YORK-(Special)-If you wear glasses, discard them. You can be cured of near-sightedness, far-sightedness and astigma-

> easy as it sounds. Yet school children have done it as well as adults. Among my assistants at a hospital clinic are 16 girls between 10 and 14 years old. They used to wear glasses. But they belped cure themselves and are now curing oth-

to rest your eyes.

It is not quite

ers. DR. BATES point, it becomes far-sighted. If the ers' organizations.

eye strains to read at a distance, it becomes near-sighted—always. But this condition is only temporary. Remove the strain and the eyes become normal. CANNOT REMOVE STRAIN

The wearing of glasses cannot remove the strain. If it did, the eye would become cured and glasses would no longer be necessary. As wearing glasses, the strength of the formal protests against the wage lenses may have to be increased, steadily.

Yet when people break their glasses and go without them for a week or two, they frequently ob-serve that their sight has improved. The human eye resents glasses. Every oculist knows that patients have to "get used" to them some Glasses have been prescribed on

the old theory that the eye changes its focus for vision at different distances by altering the curvature of the lenses of the eye. When the ciliary muscles, supposed to control he lens, get into a of contraction or expansion, the eye becomes permanently out of focus and correction is necessary. This correction is supposed

come with the wearing of the glasses. But cure ? Never. The problem puzzled me. I studied the eyes of the lower animals

and particularly fish. I soon discovered that the errors in refraction are due not to a permanent deformation of the eyeball but to a functional and therefore curable derangement in the action of the extrinsic muscles-brought

on by strain. Remove the strain and the eye be-STRAIN OF MIND

Primarily the strain to see is the strain of the mind. To secure relaxation requires considerable time and much ingenuity. method cannot be used with everyone. But the best way to bring about this rest is:

FIRST—Close the eyes.
SECOND—Cover with the palms of the hands, shutting off all light. THIRD-Think of perfect mental

pictures, about the snow, grass, sun-FOURTH-Rest for a period varying from 5 to 60 minutes.

FIFTH-Then look at a test card with one eye and then the other. The sight will be improved and the eye strengthened. In some cases Brenizer for legacies. The bulk of five or ten minutes treatment is sufficient to restore the eye to normal. In other instances it is necessary to continue the relaxation for several

Continue this exercise for a few minutes a day to prevent a relapse When the cure is complete, it is always permanent.

MEN AND MATTERS Harry Botkins, county treasurer, is able to be at his office, after hav-

ing suffered from a slight attack of influenza. Dr. F. H. Hutchinson of 1168 Hazel-ave, returned from Baltimore

- PITY CZAR'S RELATIVES MONTE CARLO-Safely separated from Lenin and Trotsky by half a score or more of frontiers, Russian grand dukes, dutchesses counts, and other former nobility flourish this season on the Riviera The Grand Duke Cyrll, cousin of the late Czar, and said to be the closest living heir to the throne, is at The Grand Duke Dimitri, cousin of the late Czar, is in Monte Carlo. The Grand Duchess Anatasia, eldest daughter of the late Grand Duke Michael, has a villa

where he attended a surgeous' meet-

SOUTHERN GROCERS LOUIS-Announcement is made that the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association convention will be held here May 9 to 12, inclusive. Between 2,000 and 2,500 delegates are expected to attend. J. H. Mc-Laurin, Jacksonville, Fla, will pre-

nearby.

LONDON - What is planned as the world's largest auditorium, seat- to Lima and Sidney. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL TASTE OF CHNATOWN. IT IS of P. hall, H. J. Rid-c, county farm be constructed here. The site allowed by the lieved, will cost another \$5,000,000. 7:30 P. M.

PLAN "LARGEST HALL"

in valuable articles pilfered from homes of aristo-C.F.2.73. T he burglar, Serge De Lens, maintained a lux-

arious apartment

and noved in the best society. Decisions in Recent Murder Caie When any of sylstocratic Scored by Attorney his associates left Paris temporarily. Serge would hast "There is something wrong in the on to the vacant wor'd," Harry O. Bentley, attorney, apartment past president of the Line Rotary club, declared before Line Rotary

make away with DE LENZ all articles of valua. DEMANDS

Union Chief Asks Report on Rail Propaganda

**YELLOW SHEETS** 

CHICAGO-(Associated Press)-B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts, today began the presentation tism if you learn of protests from railroad labor organizations against the legality of the wage conferences held recently thruout the country between railroad heads and employes. He the public what it wants." claimed these conferences were not carried out in accordance with the terms of the transportation act and

cited instances of alelged violations by railroad executives. Before opening his argument, Mr Jewell requested of the labor board and each member individually a report on the amount of propaganda and "yellow sheets" received from the Association of Railway Executives. He requested the number of such communications received and the substance of their statements. is caused by and similar information about strain. If the nor- pamphlets from the National Chammal eye strains to read at a near | ber of Commerce and other employ-

This information was desired, he said, to see whether these organizations "really understood railroad management and its problems." At ference to be held in Dayton, March 23 and 24. Ralph Austin also spoke the same time he asked the labor board members for a list of the published propaganda and contents received from labor organizations other than railroad labor unions.

Various other railroad labor leada matter of fact, once a person starts eis also indicated they would make conferences, including representatives of the maintenance of way. oilers, telegraphers and dispatchers'

Ohio Woman Fires in Self-Defense, She Claims

divorced husband, Edward Vorback, in Hamilton, Lima, Springfield and the bullet going thru his neck. Vorback is in a serious condition

in a local hospital. Mrs. Evans claims Vorback came to her home today and attempted to poison his five-year-old daughter and proximating \$10,000 and \$4,500 asassaulted her and that she shot him n self defense. Mrs. Evans and her husband sur- \$5,025 and has assets of \$1100. rendered to police.

INFANT RIBLEY DIES

827 E. Second-st, died Sunday af ernoon. Funeral services were held at St. John's Catholic Interment will be at Gethchurch. semani.

SAID IT WITH FLOWERS CLEVELAND - Mark Hutchison 'said it with flowers"---in a potearly today when he found a youthful burglar crawling thru a window in the Hutchison home and knocked him unconscious with thepo t. As a result three youths are held on burglary charges by police.

BRENIZER WILL FILED Will of the late James L. Breniz-er, filed in Allen-co probate court

Monday names his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Sroufe and son Logie M the estate, according to terms of the will is bequeathed to the wife, Mrs | Margaret Brenizer.

Don't miss the Revival meetings at Epworth church, Bellefoutaine and Harrison, every evening except Saturday at 7:30. Rev. Baumgard-Wonderful sermons; inspiring

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Please, attend funeral of Brother I. J. Miller at residence, W. Spring St., March 14, 2 o'clock. Pythian service at the cemetery. L. H. ROGERS, C. C.

CHARGED WITH BRICK HEAVING Fred Yoder, 24, of 456 N. Elizabeth-st, was arrested at 1:30 p. m Monday, charged with being one of the three men who hurled bricks thru plate glass windows at the Eli Brentlinger restaurant, 233 N. Central-av, early Sunday morning.

TAKEN ON SUSPICION Marion Kelly, 30, of 924 W. Highst, was held on suspicion at city jail Monday. He was picked up Sunday night by Patrolman Keller near St. Rita's hospital. He told police he left the Columbus state hospital three days ago and was going to visit his aunt at 924 W. High-

at his home in Buckland, from influenza and pneumonia. There are 68 cases of influenza in the village, physicians report. CIGAR FACTORY CLOSED DELPHOS-The local cigar fac-

BUCKLAND MAN DIES

ST. MARYS-Noah Sillin, 47, died

has been ordered closed. Supplies of tobacco on hand have been shipped

JOHN KEVILLE.

tory of the Deisel-Wemmer company

packed so many results as the past seven. We can scarcely recall the conditions of 1912." "SWAMPED BY JAZZ" Bentley declared that the world has undergone many changes and that it is "swamped by 'jazz' and is amusement mad." He said newspapers give two and three pages to sports, prize fights and theatres, while it is necessary to hunt in some small corner for a church announce-

WORLD HAS LOST

Harry Bentley Tells Rotary

There's Something Wrong

SPHERE SWAMPED BY JAZZ

ians at the Monday accordsy junctions

"The world doesn't seem to get its equilibrium," he continued. "What

means good citizenship generally is

not a criterion of the times now. I

do not believe any seven years have

in the Hotel Norval,

ment. "The papers are not to blame, tho," he added. "They are giving Scoring the recent decisions handed down in two murder cases in Al-

len-co, he said courts were not doing justice to criminal cases because the people were not demanding it. Crime is on the increase and dockets are clossed with cases. The fault is with the people, he believes. They are not concerned. Maudlin sympathy ought to be set aside and the death penalty should be enforced, he stated. The children of this generation do

not know what authority is, he said, America is losing its moral and spiritual fire, and is headed for a precipice that "we cannot get away from if something isn't done."
ROTARY GOVERNOR PRESENT Robert Patterson, of Dayton, dis trict Rotarian governor, was present and spoke on the district con-

tarians to attend. It was announced that the Grid iron club will meet at the Lima club Wednesday and that Vander Walker, International Boys' Work secretary will speak at the Rotarian luncheon two weeks from today. These guests were present Mon

on the conference, urging Lima Ro-

day: Robert Patterson, of Dayton; Harold Cunningham, of Lima; W. F. Faust, of Lima; Ed Pierce, of Lima Mr. Pease, of Lima, and E. T. Lippincott, of Lima.

#### FORMER LIMA MAN IS BANKRUPT IN CLEVELAND

Ralph Candler, of Cleveland, former Lima newspaper man, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in Cleveland federal court, according to DENNISON - (Associated Press) reports from that city. He is a di--Mrs. Russell Evans today shot her rector of publicity and has creditor other cities, the petition states.

He confessed inability to pay 600 debts. He has assets of \$100. Christ Angelo, furniture dealer of Lorain, confesses to liabilities apsets. In another petition, Anton Cook, Lorain grocer, says he owes

Ford school for owners and drivers opens on March 15th at 7:30 P. William Lawrence Ribley, infant M. at Timmerman Motor Sales Com-son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Ribley, pany, 438 N. Main St.



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### BINGHAM BOOSTS **ZONING PLAN**

Yould Concentrate Factories. Stores, Residences

MANAGER OUTLINES PROJECT

Brges Action Now For Reading Results Later

Putting into effect a zoning syscm at Lima, for the purpose of concentrating factories, hotels and the residential section is being fatotably considered in the city, Manager C. L. Fingham declared Mon-

This plan is meeting with favor all thru the country, he declared, and should do much to beautify It has received the backing bember of Commerce and is generlooked on with favor."

PLAN IS OUTLINED Bushem, who declared that poss 5', 20 Ohio cities have put a zoning ich into effect, said the principal idea is to do away with small busipage stores in the heart of good resicalial sections. He says that in es of the city a grocery store or ine other busness is located in a sticel where there are a number of fine homes, spoiling the appearance ing a return, and property value of this section. Il concentrating all the business the general appearance of the

would be bettered, but the va' e propert will increase. He said in cities where this plan h d book successfully put into pre the following classification is

panalty carried out: mes, all together. (b) Semi-industries, such as gas-

olne fill'n; statio and the like. (c) Commercial, downtown busincar rection.

(d) Apartment houses and ho-

Recidential The ( : Manager said that if this ctom had been put into effect in

, ma 10 years ago a marked change and be noted in Lima today. Or, if it is established now, a once will be noticed 10 years once." be stated. CAS STATIONS AFFECTED

In cocaking of gasoline filling stathe general plan was to concentrate! er to put them on corners here they would not greatly affect 'in appearance of homes in the near

ves to build a factory there?" the Manager asked. present this can be donein Lima, as there is no ordinance to the con-tracy. The zoning system eliminates His attorneys will seek to show trace. The zoning system eliminates this possibility.

The plan at present is in its infanc" but it is being considered fatotally by various city organizations, Engham declared.

#### WORKMEN COMPLETING REPAIRS AT POSTOFFICE: NEW BUILDING PROSPECT

bill pending before Congress to erect | bert Stump, Lima. a number of new buildings thruout the country as a means of reducing unemployment, is passed. Postmaster A. E. Gale stated Monday. On the other hand, Gale predicted

that if the bill does not pass, there hill hope of a new building being ereded here for some time at least. Morlimen are just completing rehe is on the old building at High and Elizabeth-sts, Gale said. The cost of there alterations is approximately

Additional space for carriers is created in the basement and ventilitti have been put on all windows in the building, affording an abundame of fresh air without direct draft. A telephone system connectg all departments in the building is proving a great time and labor . V ., according to Postmaster Gale.

### IERRY DUGGAN FUNERAL

The body of Jerry Duggan, for-er city breman, who died in Phoenix, Arizona, last Tuesday, reached Lima, 12:10 p.m. He pleaded guilty Mon-Duggan, 762 N. Main-st.

Vednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Rose . atholic church. Interment in Geth- fied by Brentlinger. emant. Catholic Orders of Forestthich he was a member, will be TOWNSHIPS AND SO epiesented at the funeral.

#### OWNSHIP TRUSTEES SEND MAN TO COUNTY INFIRMARY the county.

Deerwester, saying he was ill, apto police of Delphos Saturday, each district are held. ing to be cared for. He declared had no money.

Deerwester is said to have been andering from place to place. He now paid out include taxes for the d been living near the Auglaize er, east of Delphos. His mother is resident of Bellefontaine.

### 5.000 DAMAGE SUIT IS

The case of Dr. R. A. Buchanan, \$15,000 damages, has been setd out of court and dismissed. Mrs. Corwin, member of a Lima rey in August, 1919, where they d visited the Shrine of Our Lady

Consolation, was instantly killed a grade crossing three miles rtheast of Lima, when struck by Western Ohio car.

Dr. Buchanan, named to adminis-

her estate, brought suit against e company, which has since been nding, never having come to trial.

DEATH OF MRS. GEISE DELPHOS—Mrs. Gertrude Geise. olenz, Germany,

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#### TAX DOES NOT WORRY "WILLIE"

A mistaken idea seems to possess a lot of persons concerning their duty in the matter of filing an income tax return. Tax return must be filed by "every citizen of the United Situation Described in States, whether residing at home or abroad, and every resident of the United States, 'tho not' a citizen thereof, whose gross income for the taxable period of 1921 amounted to \$5,000 or whose net income amounted to \$1,000, if single or if mar-ried and not living with husband or wife, and \$2,000 if married and liv-

ing with husband or wife."
So you see about the only folks who can hope to expect to escape are



the ne'er' do wells or others of the Re t Estate Board and he have no incomes whatsoever, or less than specified in the law governing gas resources of Kentucky. The such tax. Weary Willie, the knight of the road, who "toils not and neither does he spin," has nothing to worry about who; he sees a "Pay Income Tax Here" sign confronting to produce more owing to reduction

> The flotsam and jetsam, the human driftwood of life, who scorn to seek an income, are not listed in Uncle Sam's "big book."

Wednesday is the last day for fil-

### concentrating all the business all the homes, he believes, not she general appearance of the SUE BONDS AS IN STOODY CASE

(a) Heavy business, such as 'ac- Technical Question is at Issue in Suit, For \$276

> Whether money paid by the War department during the war was an allowance to a dependent can be credited on the amount awarded a child for support, is to be an issue in the trial brought by the state in relation to the case of Catherine Stoody against Ray Stoody.

> Trial commenced before a jury in common pleas court Monday. . A. Stoody and Henry

asked to pay a sum amounting to no 11 residental sections, he said \$276, due Catherine, the daughter.

made by attorneys to the jury indicate that in 1919 the couple separated and the court ordered the de-

Part of this money was paid, but

allotted the mother.

John Solomon, Lima; John Ream, Lima; Dale Lutterell, Elida; C. C. pany, which supplied the natural Reed, Spencerville; O. G. Snyder, Lima; Otis Dotson, Lima; P. E. Driver, Lima; L. E. Kepner, Lima; Corporation giving natural gas service.

| Company | Light for the Rent College of the State Lama's prospects of obtaining a Bert Miller, West Cairo; F. S. Laux, rev postoffice building are good, if a Lima; William Eiche, Delphos; Al-

#### FRONT OF RESTAURANT SMASHED BY TRIO AFTER THEY WERE THROWN OUT

When they snowballed them with Irish confetti," three men broke three plate glass windows and the glass in a door at the Elf Brentlinger soft drink parlor and restaurant, 233 N. Central-av, Sunday at 2 a. m., police assert.

The men. including Jeano Williams, 32, colored. 419 E. Fourth-st, were creating a disturbance in the place, and were asked to put, on the soft pedal, the proprietor said. But they persisted, he said in criminal court, so the three went out via the

'toe route.'' But they objected to the locomo tion and immediately showered the TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY nearby, and one man sped a .32 caliber bullet into the place, Brentlinger

Arizona, last Tuesday, reached Lima | 12:10 p. m. He pleaded Sainty Arizona, last Tuesday, reached Lima | day morning in criminal court to a Saturday night and is now at the charge of drunkenness and was fined home of his mother. Mrs. Frank charge of drunkenness and was fined 315 and given ten days in the city

uggan, 762 N. Main-st.
Funeral services will be held fail.
The other two men were unidenti-

### TOWNSHIPS AND SCHOOLS

Township and school districts are now receiving tax money due from

Payments have been started by onis Deerwester. 21, said to be C. R. Phillips, auditor. In cases blo-minded, has been sent to the where the money goes to school districts, it is being paid direct to describe the money goes to school districts, it is being paid direct to describe the money goes to school districts, it is being paid direct to describe the money goes to school districts. positories where school funds of

Treasurers of the townships re ceive moneys paid out for use of ules. funds, exclusive of schools. Money "I first half of the year 1921.

DEFICIT SHOWN CHICAGO — The annual state have not made out a ment of Wilson and Company pack ject to the penalty.

ers revealing an operating deficit of ETTLED BY WESTERN OHHIO \$8.462,659 during 1921 was made must be paid with the return, he public today. Including payment of said. preferred dividends, the deficit for argaret Corwin, deceased, against compared with profits of \$1,500,000 in 1915.

SUES FOR \$167.68 Salt in the sum of \$167.68, was riy who was returning home from filed in common pleas court Monday balance alleged due on merchandise

> DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stechschulte, of Leipsic are the parents of an eight pound daughter, Mary Margaret, born in this city at St. Rita's hospital, Sunday. Mrs. Stechschulte was former-

### KENTUCKY FACES GAS CRISIS

Written by Dr. Jillson

DWINDLING SUPPLY SEEN

Speedy Conservation on Part of State Urged

FRANKFORT, Ky. - (Associated Press) - Kentucky faces a crisis in the production of natural gas both because of the limitation of her own gas fields and because of the nearer. out-of-the-state supply being cut down, according to Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson, director of the Kentucky Geological Survey, who has just completed a book on the oil and fourth of the amount of natural gas she is consuming and it will not be long before she wil be called upon of the supplies from Ohio and West Virginia. SPEEDY ACTION URGED

necessity for immediate 'conservation is perhaps more vividly apparent than in any of the other mineral resources. This is prticularly true of the gas reserves of Kentucky. The really serious situation which had developed in West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania may be delayed in Kentucky if effective preservation measures are introduced at young women and their friends at. the floor on March 20. once. The matter is urgent. As in tended.

Despite the fact that all regional problems of natural resource conservation, the actual co-operation of the individual producer and consumer, as well as that of the a good book, it can, at once, be at conservation-effecting agent, will be home. required if the best results are to be preface to his volume.

the newly-drilled well to the hand- the qualities for good. ling of natural gas in the homes are treated by Dr. Jillson. He takes up each field in the state and gives a brief account of its location and production. Discussing the history of natural gas in this state Dr. Jillson

"The commercial production of natural gas in the state of Kentucky bondsmen for Ray Stoody, are being dates back to the year 1863, when the old Moreman well, near Brandenhurg, Meade-co, was drilled. It Pearl Stoody, mother of the girl, was utilized in the manufacture of is bringing the suit. Statements salt from brines which were found associated with the gas in this and other wells in the Brandenburg district. For a number of years this "What would a man think if there fendant to pay \$2 a week for the Ohio River Field was the only one read vacant lot beside his home and child's maintenance. Of much importance in the state but with the discovery of natural when payments ceased the father gas in large amounts in Ohio and was sent to Ohio state penitentiary. West Virginia in the middle 80's, increased activity at once set in, which resulted in the laying of an that no money is due, because dur- 8-inch transmission line from the ing the period he was in the army Brandenburg field to Louisville, club, led the responsive prayer the government paid \$10 a month to The metropolis of Kentucky, situ- service. Miss Muriel Neuman, presithe daughter and \$50 a month was ated 30 miles to the northwest of dent of Central High Blue Triangle this gas field, thus became the first club, introduced the speaker. large consumer, and the Kentucky A pantomine, "World Friendship" The jurors selected to hear the large consumer, and the Kentucky Rock Gas Company, later the Ken-tucky Heating and Lighting Com-

### VALERA MEN OPEN DRIVE

Gunmen Aid in Campaign Against Irish Free State

DUBLIN - (United Press) -Followers of De Valera have begun an active, armed campaign against the

Irish free state. Gunmen, remnants of the so-called "murder gangs", threatened Michael Collins with death at Cork and Arthur Griffith speaking at Dundalk,

was heckled and jeered. Collins, who addressed stormy street meetings at Cork, the center of republicanism, in favor of the free state, was held up at Cork cemetery by gunmen who threatened to shoot him and his party if they approached the plot where Irish re-

publican army heroes are buried. threats, he launched fearlessly into a series of speeches, whechwe re frequently interrupted by De Valeraites. At one point in a speech, revolvers were fired near the platform and a disturbance created! which drowned out the speaker. Collins, persitsed, howevr, and won many of his harrs.

#### **BUSY DAYS FOR REVENUE** COLLECTOR AS OLOSE OF TAX RETURN TIME NEARS

Prospects for three crowded days of work loomed Monday when John tricts, it is being paid direct to de- Marsh, deputy collector of internal revenue, arrived at his office in the federal building to find a line of taxpayers waiting to file income sched-

"I haven't had a moment's breathing spell," he declared at noon. Tuesday and Wednesday are the last days for filing returns.

After that, Marsh said, all who

have not made out a return are sub-At least one-fourth of the tax

Checks in payment of taxes are not as large as a year ago, when wartime prosperity was fading and business depression looming on the West-st. Mr. and Mrs D. P. Hartz-

KILLORAN OBSEQUIES Funeral services for Miss Esther by W. H. Warner & Company of Killoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, against J. G. Medaugh, for James Killoran, 801 Richie-av, will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. sold him. The plaintiff alleges that Rose Catholic church, Miss Killoran he has been unable to collect the sum was a teacher in the Washington school, Pine and Kibby-sts. The Baird, here late yesterday. Dr. body will be laid to rest at Gethsem- Thurston was the founder of Grace

BROTTERHOOD MEETING The Brotherhood of Bethany Lutheran church will meet in the church he has made his home in Toledo. parlors on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. DELPHOS—Mrs. Gertrude Geise, day. Mrs. Stechschults was former widow of Conrad Geise, died at ly, Miss Margaret Connelly of this Louis Bradshaw, secretary of the Ford school for owners and driving home of her daughter. Mrs. city and is a daughter of Mr. and M. C. A., will address the men. Members of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent Connelly, of N. Collett-bers of the church and their friends Mrs. Vincent C

## ISAAK WALTON

State of the weather at present has revived hopes n the breast of the ordent isaak Walton for a speedy opening of the fishing season. The most enthusiastic angler doesn't pin



much faith to his ability to snare any considerable num her of fish until the earth ing out of winter confinement.

Prediction of rain upon as a sign that wiggling fish food will soon be coming to the surface. The prediction

of the weatherman is that warmer conditions are to prevail too. While no one in particular is pining for rain, promise of showers now is taken to mean that pring is drawing

Fresh to strong south to southwest winds are listed too as possibilities for tonight and Tuesday.

### JUSTICE, FREEDOM FOR ALL, PLEA

"In the natural gas problem the Dean of Oxford College Addresses Girls of Y. W. C. A.

> Mrs. Alice Hill Byrne, dean of Western college, oxford, spoke on 'Three Kinds of Homesickness," at the vesper service at the Y. W. C. A., Sunday.

Dean Byrne told of the homesickness which is absent to the trained mind, when by means of a poem or

She discussed the security which obstained," says Dr. Jillson in the girls can feel from a home and told portant legislation which must be how four square walls do not merely passed before adjournment. All phases of conservation from mean a home, unless clothed with all

Climax of her address was reached when she pleaded for justice and relations among the races. Dean Byrne predicted that when this con- hold up the soldier bill dition is reached, it will be "the City of God" upon the earth.

The speaker told of college life how 250 young women at Oxford learned how to work and then how to enjoy play. Sh edescribed the new Greek theater there, in which the class play will be held out\_ofdoors this year.
Mrs. A. N. Wisely, chairman of the girls' work committee, was in

charge of the program for the day. Girl Reserves of Central and South High schools marched into the room preceded by two young women at-tired as the spirit of the association and the spirit of America.

South High school Blue Triangle enue. club, led the responsive prayer

was a feature and Girl Reserves sang and repeated their code. The service Highest Tribunal Passes on the pact,

Rev. Isaiah Miller, 75, retired Lutheran minister, who was engaged and labor, was allowed to stand by in the gracery business on W. Spring the United States supreme court toin the grocery business on W. Spring the st, died at his home in the St. James day. apts, W. Spring-st, Sunday at 9:15 p. m. He was ill 50 hours. Death was due to apoplexy.

Rev. Miller was born in Mahoning co. He had resided in Lima more than a quarter of a century. After retiring from the ministry, he engaged in the grocery business. He was frequently called upon to of-ficate at funerals and weddings. He was for some years pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, Spring and

Besides the widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Halfhill, and a son, Clarke Miller, both of Lima. He was a member of Lima of Pythians and of Solar Lodge Lodge of Odd Fellous.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence. Interment in Woodlawn.

#### CLEANUP WEEK COMMITTEE TO L'AY PLANS TUESDAY

Plans for Lima's clean-up week, April 1 to 7, will be perfected at a meeting of the organization committee, Tuesday at 3 p. m., in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Earl Rohn, member of the city commission, is chairman of the committee and will lead the initial work for the A general discussion of the drive

will be the main topic of Tuesday's meeting, altho plans will probably be mapped out.

This effort was planned following

receipt of a bulletin from the Ohio State Fire Marshal's department, Saturday, setting the dates.

#### AMBULANCE REMOVALS CANTWELL: Ma. R. C. Patton

St. Rita's hospital to 214 N. Metcalf-CITY UNDERTAKING CO.: Silas Sanuon, City hospital to 132 E. Kildare-ave. Mrs. Earl Edgecomb, City

hospital to 122 E. Spring-st. Lottle Goodman, City hospital to her home, four miles north of Lima. WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs. E II. Harter. 801 N. Jackson-st to City hospital, Mrs. C. H Bresler. City hospital to 425 W. Kibby-st. Mrs. G. O. Thomas, City hospital to 914 N.

ler, from their home near the A. Y.

Tower, west of the city, to City hos-

DR. THURSTON DEAD TOLEDO - Dr. Cyrus M. Thurs ton, 55, one of the most prominent surgeons in the middle west, died at the bome of his sister, Mrs. Belle Hospital in Cleveland Several years ago, and lived in that city until a year ago when illness forced him to give up his work. Since that time

### WALTON SEES VISIONS BONUS BILL HELD! **UP FOR YEAR**

Will Not Get Thru Present Session of Congress

worms begin com- FAILURE IN SENATE SURE

Tuesday is looked Expected to Pass in House. However. Next Monday

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON - (United Press) House ways and means committee Republicans wrathy at Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for his letter of advice on the bonus, decided today to ignore him and his recom-mendations and shove the bill along thru the house as scheduled.

(BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT) WASHINGTON — (United Press)

The soldier bonus bill appears virtually dead for this session of con-

Altho the modified measure scheduled to be reported favorably to the house today and probably will be passed in the lower chamber next Monday, it is certain that the senate will definitely delay it. The chances are about ten to one that no action will be taken by the upper chamber until the next session, which starts in December. PROGRAM OF ACTION

The house ways and means committee met today to put the last touches on the certificate plan bonus bill and report it to the house, and Approximately 100 the program is to put it to a vote in

Despite the fact that the bonus is

passage there is held certain. The senate, however, is busy with the arms conference treaties and afor these are disposed of, it has the bill and a vast lot of other im-

caught in a legislative jam in the She says: "Tanlac has been the sonats, it was pretty definitely known today that President Harding will two years and it has kept every one freedom for all people and friendly call in administration leaders if necessary and say the word that will health."

MELLON'S OPPOSITION Secretary Mellon's latest letter to will never be without Taniac in our Chairman Fordney of the house ways house after the remarkable way it and means committee, attacking the modified bonus bill on the grounds it would be a "dangerous abuse of government credit" did not create much of a stir today in the house. The opposition of the treasury to any bonus is to be imposed it would be

house leaders declared. Mellon, in his letter reiterated that there is no way the taxpayers can avoid the bonus burden and if a bonus i sto be imposed it would be liquor treaties with Great Britain and far better for all concerned to place Cuba to prevent smuggling of liquor it on a direct and definite basis, and said to have been advocated by Probi- abuse upon her, it caused no great Miss Eris Dempster, president of pay it each year out of current rev- bition Commissioner Haynes.

Kansas Labor Case

WASHINGTON - (United Press) TO RETIRED MINISTER The constitutionality of the Kansas court of industrial relations, an in novation in the warfare in capital

> The high court declared it was without jurisdiction to review the decision of the Kansas supreme court. upholding the court in an attack made by Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners and other labor leaders.

> The action is a victory for the state. The Kansas supreme court declared that the labor leaders can be forced to appear before and recog-The decision now stands final.

#### WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN TRUNK AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI -- Body of a negro woman, 21 or 22 years old, was found in an air-tight brown trunk in the attic of a house here today. Police and Coroner D. C. Handley ire searching for a negro under suspicion in another case.

Coroner Handley said th negro was the husband of a woman found well in the same bullding, following a party Christmas Eve.



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And the experience of this family is only typical of thousands of others whose statements are on file in the Tanlac offices. Hardly a day passes that does not bring scores of such messages of praise from every part of the United States and Canada from families where mother, father, son and daughter have all found health, contentment and the joys of living through simply taking a course

of Tanlac. losing strength daily in the house, its Take, for instance, the case of John Widner, 1571 Roosevelt Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., who says: "My wife, myself and little boy are now as healthy, happy family as you will ever see—and it's all due to Taulac." Or that of Mrs. John Marquis and health and happiness that Tanlac has

her family of sixteen living in Man-In addition to the bonus being chester, N II., at 292 Belmont St. only medicine used in our house for In Chicago, Frank R. Richards, of

441 South Wood St., writes:

has built up my wife, my son and myself to where we are the very pic-ture of health." ayself to where we are the very pic-ure of health."

Representative of New York is the lac from your druggist today. adv

#### WORLD NEWS

WASHINGTON - Negotiation of

WASHINGTON -- "If the four- states, power treaty is defeated, the limitation of armaments treaty also

> PHILADELPHIA - Gifford Pinchot announced his candidacy for the Republican nominatio for gover-

NEW YORK - Accompanied by drug store, shot and killed Samuel Hedas, cashier, and escaped in an automobile.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-A. F. of L. will stand by textile strikers in their fight against wage reductions and longer working hours, Samuel Gompers declared.

#### DIES OF INJURIES

DELPHOS-Mrs. Lucinda Kig- George a Carpenter for violation of nize the findings of the court and gins. 87, died here at the home of the prohibition laws. The company approved the sentencing of Howat her daughter. Mrs. Charles Krobs, and others to jail for contempt.

| DELITIOS—mits. Ducting the prohibition laws. The company pleaded guilty to selling whisky on due to injuries received in a fall. Her right hip and right arm were ordered an investigation to deter-

> BIRTH ANNOUNCED N. Jefferson-st, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday at City clerk; Hazel Armeda Dunlap, 20,

case of Chas. E. Van Coll's family, residing at 129 Fourth Ave., Albany, He says: "Every member of our family is enthusiastic ever Tanlag. It's certainly a medicine for all the

From far-away Canada comes this message: "My little girl, my son and myself are all enjoying splendid health now and Tanlac brought it all about." Mrs. Bert Hewer, 193 East Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. "We call Tanlac The Family Med-

icine' here in our Virginia home,

because it restored my mother and sister to perfect health, just the same as it has done me." is the enthusiastic statement of Mrs J. F. Robertson, Danville, Va. And on through the list, men. women and children from every state in the Union and every province of Canada unhesitatingly come forward and tell in words ringing with sincerity of the wonderful benefits of

brought into their homes that were formerly darkoned by the gloom of sickness, suffering and despair. And should yours be one of those iomes where any member of the family is thin, run down and weakened from loss of appetite, caused by indigestion and stomach troubles, you have at your very door the means that will no doubt bring the sunshing of vigorous health back into their lives and yours, just as it has done in

#### HUSBAND TERMS CHILDREN "TRASH," WIFE ALLEGES IN HER SUIT FOR DIVORCE

When Richmond M. Funk, 139 S. Pine-st, found fault with his wife, concern. She bore her part as best she could, her petition for divorce

But when he turned upon their two kiddles, Eugene, 14, and Billic. should be defeated and I would so 11, and is alleged to have called cast my vote," said Senator Willis them "trash." he went too far, she in urging ratification of four power says. A petition filed in common pact.

A petition filed in common pleas court, Monday was her answer.

They were married in Portsmouth in 1906. The husband, Mrs. Funk recites in her petition, continually found fault with her, and often called her

vile names At times he was sullen and would woman driver, four bandits held up not address her for weeks. "These children are trash," he is

alleged to have said, "I do not care for them." Mrs, Funk asks the court to award her the care and custody of her children, and fix a suitable

amount of allmouy.

FINED \$25,500 CHICAGO — The Hotel Sherman Company of Chicago was today fined \$25,500 by United States Judge mine if any officials of the compan-

were involved. and Mrs. Ray Sisson, 1914 MARRIAGE LICENSES. . H H Oils Zerl Sawmiller, 20, Delphos

i Beaverdam.



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#### TALK OF THE TOWN

D URANT puts out a new cheap car, known as the Starr, to buck Henry Ford. This will cause more talk among Americans than 10,000 Genoa conferences. That's something to be thankful for.

The really important problems of the world are problems of production and distribution of commodities.

A cheaper auto, a gasoline substitute, a hardler wheat that moves the bread belt farther north—these are of more consequence than the intrigues of diplomats. And Americans know it.

MERICANS find international politics A stupid and boresome. We give the statesmen and their wrangles a quick but penetrating analysis, then form an opinion based on intuition, dismiss the matter and turn to the greater problems of production.

It is this concentration on production that has made the American standard of living the highest in the world.

While other nations have been breeding diplomats and trouble, Americans have given the world the telephone, reaper, telegraph, street car, sewing machine, elevator, skycraper, submarine, airplane, electric light, vulcanization of rubber, automatic machine, mass production, washing machine, typewriter, steamship, automobile, phonograph, modern moving picture, fountain pen and millions of other useful devices.

UROPE seems to have a difficult time understanding us, especially our instinctive abhorrence of mixing in international political

The blue foxes of the Yukon have an equally hard time understanding the busy ant and beaver.

America's foreign policy can be boiled down to this: "As soon as you're ready to get down to business and start production on an intensive scale, we're with you."

If the Genoa conference were called to discuss a method of making flivvers at \$10 a gross, American interest would center on it like a burning-glass.

#### 0 0 0 0 **ACTION ON ROADS**

FTER many and vexations delays, action A of a desirable character is soon to be had in the matter of awarding contracts for the construction of state aid roads in Allenco. The Waynesfield and the Elida-rd, sadly in need of attention, are to be improved and nearly a four-mile section of the Dixie Highway is planned thru Beaverdam.

In fact, the projects have been advanced to the point that the contracts are to be awarded by the state highway department on March 20 and 27. In addition to being badly needed, in the program of better highways, these contracts will result in affording employment to many who are now unemployed.

County commissioners, township trustees chamber of commerce officials, the automobile club, civic clubs—in fact, most everyone -is interested in better roads in Allen-co. Due to all sorts of circumstances, delay after delay has occurred, until the situation had reached the point that in some quarters there was despair of plans ever being realized.

Big projects are slow moving sometimes. It has been thus in connection with the improvement of Allen-co roads. What has been lacking heretofore is now being applied—unity of action. Forces have been joined and results are just around the corner.

As time goes on, the sentiment of the people grows stronger for the construction of of.

times, the heatific brilliancy of a dyeing my whitened locks.

(By OH. OH. JACKENRIM)

March sun, making me merry in my

ABE MARTIN

-EDITORIAL FAGE--THE LIMA NEWS: AND THEN THE CAT HAD TO GO AND THROW ANOTHER FIT



what might be termed permanent roads. In highways, as well as in most things, the best is the cheapest in the end.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 **ELIMINATING HORRORS**

TT required an Iroquois theatre horror in Chicago for an awakening of the general public of the United States to the fact that theatres were being constructed in the form of death traps. State after state adopted a building code to meet the situation after many lives had been snuffed out in a horrible mannes as a result of carelessness and negligence.

Only a few weeks ago a bus load of school children was run down by a freight train on a grade crossing near Van Wert, several killed outright, others died later and many more were seriously hurt. Before the shock of the incident subsided, another similar catastrophe occurred near Painesville.

Now sentiment is being aroused against the deadly grade crossing. Lima has many of them. Their elimination costs a lot of money, but human lives are more precious than all the wealth of the state or nation. Pressure is being brought to bear on state officials for action in a campaign of elimination of grade crossings. From all quarters the inaction of the administration is being held up to criti-

There is no denying that sentiment has been aroused to the point where steps must be taken guickly to remedy the situation. Popular demand cannot be denied. Therefore, it would indeed be wise for municipal authorities to bear in mind, constantly, that any step that can or will be taken in this direction will meet with popular approval.

### AS YOU LIKE IT

"A girl in short dresses is in danger," says a reformer. Shucks, every man looks after her.

New York politicians fighting against schools are after the kid vote,

Spring is here when the Georgia peach crop gets killed.

Once they read fashions to see what was going on; now they read them to see what's being pulled

out for a hand-clasp. And sat

first to extend congratulations. As

"And there sits one tango bird who

Kiraly tells me Ed Wynne is one

Dined alone on a leg o' lamb, with

Jersey sweets. So to bed, reading

has made good."

| cold plunge. And gradually too, was the B. M. He managed Zieg-

Afoot to the post; thence to the awhile discussing the theatre and re-

cifice. There greeted by an anony- calling his kindnesses on the Am-

mous envelope and clipping from sterdam roof; and the night, (his some Cleveland enthusiast. He en- last night in New York, by the way)

closes one of these 'Hour by Hours' when Vernon Castle slipped in for

and writing thereon: "Small town a dance with his wife, Irene, between

stuff; a country editor. Get wise." acts. In uniform he was. Ran up The blow was herculean and in from the Texas flying field; and ran

tears I ran pantingly to the editor back the next day to meet his unand let him view the poignant Kayo. I timely death. What a mystic couple

Very kind he was and opined he they made on that famous dance

would run it another week and see floor; and discovered, all the spot

what happens. Yet the swing from lights in the gallery dazzled scintilthe unknown put me in poor mood latingly upon them. Billie Burke

Astroll thru the Square, indescrib- the curtain went up and the Frolics ably contemplative, and met a resumed, Will Rogers paid tribute

friende of years ago. He now old, to Capt. Vernon in these words:

itself o'er me. A cute West Market of the big Broadway hils in his "A

street poodle's wagging its head Perfect Fool." Wrote all the words

saucily, albeit, could not instill the and the songs, and does the bulk of true Christian Scientist spirit into the work, too. Genius is five per my being. And in this mood home cent, but slaving is the ninety-five.

Out feeling top hole, and down late of "December Love" and the

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

A Page From the Diary of An An- this soft water thru treatment from feld's Midnight Frolics until Old

tiquated Reporter: - Up fairly be- neighbors' soft coal chimneys, is Prohib sent it to the morgue. So

and wrinkled and gray; yet in Sun-

day school days were of the same

age. Time like a barnacle fastened

to lunch on cold ham, with rice and

Th' success o' Freckles Barry an' the Avenoo, many of the clite tlip- beauty artist in Geneva. She takes

Jackle Coogan is proof enough that pant, sticky and starched, going 20 years off your looks in thirty

with th' public if you've got th' goods. into the Faurot to refresh my meminto the Faurot to refresh my memfor a chance on winning a million-

sented Pharmacist Artio Small ory on "Mr. Pim Passes." Saw on for a chance on winning a million-ha handsome carvin set t'day. the house program that Mr. Kiraly airess bride,

for my scrivening.

raisins.

### HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

DEATH RATE TAKES SLUMP

Nineteen twenty-one was the healthiest year in the United States and Capada yet recorded.

This, according to statistics compiled by one of our greatest life insurance companies having nearly 14,000,000 industrial policy-holders.

This group constitutes approximately one-eighth of the total population of the two countries and probably not less than one-quarter of that in the cities.

The death rate attained the low figure of 8.54 per 1000 lives. This is 13.7 per cent lower than the 1920 death rate which in turn marked the minimum recorded up to that time. It is 31.9 per cent lower than was the rate for 1911. Just what these figures mean in actual saving of life is best shown by the fact that if the 1920 death rate had prevailed in 1921, 18,661 more would have died; if the 1911 death rate had prevailed 54,942 more deaths would have oc-

The decline in the 1921 death rate was accomplished largely thru reductions in the death rates for tuberculosis, pneumonia and influenza. Lower mortality from Bright's di-

sease, childbirth conditions, and accidents contribute in somewhat lesser In 11 years the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut in half. This in itself is an unparalleled ac-

complishment in the history of public health. But more amazing still is the fact that the decline is continuing at an increasing rate from year The outstanding fact in the health

situation for 1921 is that health conservation work results in greatly reduced sickness and death rates. There has been a drop of virtually ne-third in the death rate in the 11-

year period,

This is a magnificient promise for he future. Humanitarians, physicians, public health workers can see in the crystal of these statistics the great reward for years of discouraging efforts at health conservation. Many years of tireless work in this direction is bearing fruit. And the most encouraging part about the whole thing is that public health work has by no means exhausted its

possibilities for life saving. The death rates for a number of the more important causes show marked capacity for further decline.

### POEMS YOU WILL **ENIOY**

BY BERTON BRALEY .... ON THE WAY

Youth passes, blithe and gay and Before my window down the street The young girls caunter on

To shopping and to matinee, Slik-stockinged, slim, with dainty

At times, with glances indiscreet, They flirt with someone that they (That's natural when some

Youth passes!) And now and then, from this my

try to catch a glance that's fleet; But-I, am forty, getting gray, And to those flappers I'm passe.

Once I was young now, I repeat, "Youth passes!" (Copyright, 1922) Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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No better Spring sign ageing,

Feople in New Ya. : are said to be loco trying to get seats for the

 $T_{WO}$  years ago Tomizy Gibbons and Harry Greb could have been scheduled for a 50-round event.

and what a scramble!

go by the boards.

Foul goal shooting in basketball

is coming. But the base on balls in baseball.

With pitching on his mind. 'Iwas also on his trousers' seat,

Major league clubs are having a lot of fun cleaning up on all the inoffensive little nines in the South.

Identity of the new basketball coach at Ohio State university to replace George T. Trautman, resigned,

"He won't be a former Ohio player" is all they know.

This week will wind up scholas-

He used a speedy swing. And then the second day he wore His arm within a sling.

Bowlers are finding it as hard to

As it was to build up alphabetical blocks when they wore dresses.

### **SPORTING** SPLINTERS

make a good manager Walter is such a likable fellow, the players would be prone to take advantage of his kindly disposition.

wouth, is the most valuable third sacker in the American League.

the Chicago club. His side arm spitball is a most deceptive delivery.

LMER SMITH of the Cleveland club feels the same way toward

the players who were active in the American League back as far as 1906, Ty Cobbs is the only one to remain an active service. While Cobb lacks some of the dash and fire that characterized his play a dozen years ago, he is still able to show the way to most of the athletes, young as

### B. B. SHOTS

SAN ANTONIO — Bill Ryan was vilder than one of the native steers and the White Sex beat the Giants 4 to 3. Toney and Kelly arrived at the camp, but did not play.

MOBILE, Ala. — The St. Louis Browns defeated Mobile 3 to 2, in ten innings.

FORT WORTH, Tex. - Fort Worth defeated the Cincinnati Reds

DALLAS, Tex. — Cleveland Indians defeated the St. Louis Cards

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## Gibbons Strives To Rid Self Of Nauseous Title

(By HENRY L. FARRELL)

NEW YORK. - Tom Gobbons has a good many reasons for wanting to best Harry Greb tonight in Madison Square Garden. His main purpose is to rid himself of his title as the champion bowler of set-ups.

Greb has been among the loudest who pointed at Gibbons' record of 21 knockouts in his last 22 fights and yelled, "Who couldn't? They were ali bums."

FIRST REAL FIGHT

first with the public's stamp of class on him who has net the St. Paul clouter since he discovered his long," Kane said today. right was good for something to sides tapping.

New York believes Greb is the first big victim and the money is going down on Globons at 2 to 1. Several inches in height, six or seven pounds in weight and a heftler punch to his advantage are factors costing the odds on Gibbons. MANAGER IS CONFIDENT

Eddie Kane, Gibbons' manager, feels absolutely confident and he has

The Pittsburg jamping jack is the make a pink mark on his face and Tom'll put him down the first time he hits him and it won't take him

George Engle, who handled Greb, naturally has his own story. He says Gibbons is made for hi. boy and that Harry will not have as much trouble as he did against Charley Weinert when he had no trouble.

DOPE FAVORS GIBBONS

Gibbons ought to beat Greb. The St. Paul bay may not be the hardest hitter in the ring, but he has developed into one of the most accurate body punchers in the business. There isn't a heavyweight working to do all the talking as his charge who can stand many of his short left does most of his speechmaking about hooks to the body. He is fast and a champion field dog he is training. shifty on the defence and seems to "Greb can't hit hard enough to be trained better than Greb.

## Washington At Classic After Ten-Year Lapse

OLEDO - After being out of the American Bowling Congress for ten years, Washington, D. C, returns tonight and will have a team shooting for the money in the five men event. The Frank Shermans are scheduled on the second squad which goes on the alleys at 10::30 a. m. The Florida Metropolis Evening Paper five of Jacksonville, Fla., also is on that squad.

Fifteen Buffalo teams and one I. Kerner, Ligonier, Ind., 1845. from Fond du Llac, Wis., are on the P. Young, Akron, 1844. first shift. Others on the second F. Peterson, Chicago, 1840. squad are from Chicago, Detroit,

Cleveland and Newark N. J. Following are the standings: FIVE MEN:

Mineralites, Chicago, 2904. Hamilton Club, Reds, Chicago, 2902. Livestock Press, Chicago, 2887. Batistini Bros, Chicago, 2883. Garden, Detroit, 2878.

TWO MEN: G. Biddle-L. Lucke, New York,

1272. R. Ochs—F. Spreitzer, Joliet, 1259. E. Peterson—F. Zuhn, Chicago, 1248. Blouin-P. Wolf, Chicago, 1248. Erickson-R. Ritter, Chicago,

R Zimmerman-W. Hines, Chicago,

INDIVIDUALS: W. Lundgren, Chicago, 729. S. Thomas, Chicago, 682. T. Droishagen, Detroit, 676

J. Smith, Milwaukee, 667. ALL EVENTS: L. Gazzolo, Toledo, 1845.

### Britton Only Champ Never Knocked Out

Jack Britton, aside from being the all wrong. McMillin is far from the weight champion at 37, enjoys another unique distinction.

Britton is the only holder of fight title who has never been knocked out. Button has lost decishe count of ten.

Benny Loonard, holder of the light-neatly and guietly attired. He is weight title, has twice been knocked probably the last person in the Benny Leonard, holder of the lightout. In his first year as a professionad, 1912, Joe Shugrue stopped pick as "Bo" McMillia. him in four rounds The following ear Frankie Fleming knocked him

out in the same number of rounds.
Johnny Dundee, holder of the junfor lightweight title, was kayoed in the first round of his fight with

Willie Jackson in 1917.
Jimmy Wilde, holder of the world's flyweight title, went out of his class to meet Pete Herman and was out on his feet when they stopped the

### Hopes Player-Hero Will Be A Star

Manager McGraw of the New York Giants hopes to make a brilliant first sacker out of Howard Berry. Berry is the former University of Pennsylvania star who was a whale on the gridiron as well as the ball

Recently at the Giant's training camp at San Antonio, Berry won the plandits of the natives of that city by rescuing an aged woman from a

### **DECISIVE RESULT IN GIBBONS-GREB GO**

NEW YORK — A decisive result is hoped for tonight in the clash at Madison Square Garden between Tom Gibbons of St. Paul and Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, in their scheduled 15 round bout. Gibbons by virtue of his weight advantages has been established the favorife. The men are to weigh in at 172 but is it generally expected that Greb will be sevral pounds under this poundage. In addition the St. Paul scrapper has an advantage of two inches in reach and more than four inches in

### Shoot On Bermuda

More than a hundred American nimrods will participate in a cham-pionship trapshooting tournament April 5, 6 and 7 on the Island of Bermuda, which has lately become affiliated with the American Trapshooting association. It will be the first clay bird championship ever

### GIANT LEADERS CHOOSE UP



OHN McGRAW and Hughey Jen-! nings are in charge of affairs at the training camp of the New York Giants at Marlin, Texas.

McGraw looks after the rookies and Jennings handles the regulars. Since McGraw knows what the veterans can do, he is more interested Jennings in the usual kid fashion as in directing the youngsters.

The daily games between the regnlars and the scrubs are hotly contested. There is 'always an argument as to which team shall take the

This is settled by McGraw and

## "BO" MCMILLIN, CENTRE COLLEGE STAR,

HERE IS A CLOSEUP AS HE REALLY IS

### IS NOT THE COLLAR AD TYPE ATHLETE

college football. McMillin played his last college

Arizona. As usual McMillin was the star | "This talk about the great of the game. Coast critics frankly

admit that he exceeded their expectations. That is going some, when you consider all the advance publicity which featured McMillin. In the eyes of many football enthusiasts, McMillin is the last word.

the big idol of the gridiron. Often one forms a mental picture of their here. A great many football enthuslasts the country over have never seen McMillin in person. If you have pictured McMillin as the colar ad type of athlete you are

oldest title holder, being welter- matinee idel type. Neither would you pick him out of the growd as the best dressed athlete on the Centre College eleven. "Bo" isn't strong on style. No fellow could sport a name like that ons, had his back on the rosin, but and pose as a "Beau Brummel." He

he has never failed to get up before wears no fancy norfolk suit made out of some sporty cloth. He is always His favorite shirt is a blue one

there you have a clash of colors, but | day. "Bo" doesn't mind that.

Most great athletes are. He always rides in berth number 7. The number on the back of his football jersey is always eleven. Get the idea, seven come eleven.

Yes, McMillin is superstitious. A couple of naturals, crapshoeter's only.

has been one of the most as to whether or not he dabbled in oftener than another.

"I occupied that position on the Centre Colege eleven. Such a player

Does "Bo" McMillm regard himself as the Centre College hero, one foetball game at San Diego on De- of the big national figures in foot-tember 26 against the University of ball. Judge for yourself from what he says.

"There are eleven men in every play. The Centre College team hasn't didn't deserve them.'s

news hounds had to make someone the hero. They made me the goat. THE CAMPS While I appreciate all the honors

usually gets all the credit. The other

"Centre has a great team. The

There you have a close up of "Bo" "On every football team there is McMillin, as he looks and thinks.

## **SCHEDULE 12 EVEN**

ENTATIVE selection of events for the Allen-co High school track and field meet, which will be held in Lima at the county fairgrounds either the second or third week in May, toward the close of the school term, has been announced. There are 12 events planned, as follows:

Running high and broad jumps. javelin throw and shotput (12-pound), pole vault and basebali throw.

The latter is regarded as a spe-The local committee of High

High schools of Allen-cq enter, Ada, Bluffton, Wapakoneta and other Winners of the Delaware tourney nearby cities will be invited to participate. It is probable, also, that a pate in no other like affair. It was girls' section may be arranged. pointed out that Dayton Stivers

Other events, such as the discus ment a year ago.

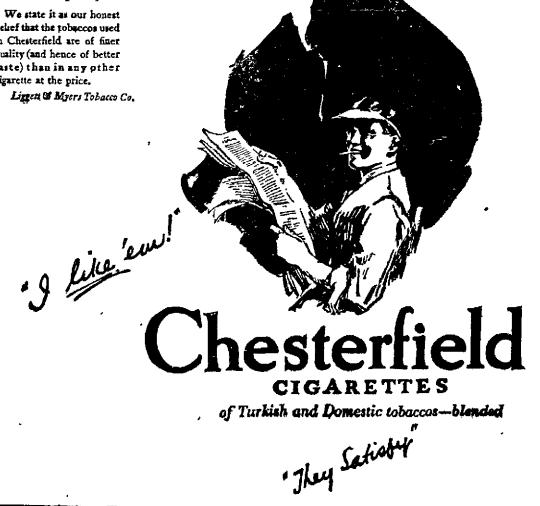
One hundred, 220, 440 and 880- throw, mile run, hammer throw, yard dashes, one-mile relay and 120- have not been seriously considered, but if interest is sufficiently great a number of other events will be add-

### WILL WITHDRAW

COLUMBUS - Mt. Vernon high school was expected formally to with- American league last year because His favorite shirt is a blue one school principals, coaches and fac-with collar attached. He has a fond ulty members interested in the basketball tournament scheduled Jim Bagby and Walter Mails are ness for red neckties. Blue and red, meet sent out invitations Monday, for next Friday and Saturday follow- able to win say 40 games between ing the victory of that school at the them in 1922 the Indians are going In event not enough first grade Ohlo Wesleyan tournament at Dela- to be very much in the running.

wate Saturday. Events so far planned are for boys acted similarly after attaining championship, of the Wesleyan tourng-

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Tickets for the opening game . t home will be given persons who se. : in the five next best answers. Managor Bernie Halloran will supply the

Let's have 'em, fans. Stir up the

### **HOW DID IT ALL HAPPEN?**

ARE nothing for granted in baseball, is the theory on which every one connected with the game works. In an important game last summer, the following things happened in one inning to bear propos to that theory:

Six batters stepped to the plate. Not a run was scored in the inning, despite the fact that a base on balls, a single, a double, and a triple were made, and three balls were hit over the fence, all being in fair territory when they passed out of th epjaying field.

Stranger yet, not a player was retired by being actually touched with the ball.

During all this confusion, eight runners apparently crossed the

How did it all happen?

### BEARER OF BOUT AGREEMENT IS SPEEDING HOMEWARD

(Retired Undefeated Lightweight Champion)

SOUTHAMPTON, England-With nothing more than an agreement from Joe Beckett to meet Jack Dempsey, I am leaving England for the United States.

Some time ago I came over hunting a good lightweight or a good heavyweight because they used to build them around here, but they don't seem to make them any more.
The British Isles have only three fighters—Joe Beckett, Ted Lewis

and Jimmy Wilde. Lewis is all the range now. He has knocked the British dizzy but he couldn't be dragged back to America. He knows he would be a

dead one on the other side of the water.

Jimmy Wilde is a good little fel-

low, but he's a theatrical magnate

# **GOSSIP OF**

D ITCHING, as in past years, is going to decide the issue in the major leagues. That is why pitching receives so much attention in the spring. That is why major league magnates send their battery men South a couple of weeks ahead

of the rest of the squad The New York Giants won the world's series in 1921 because of fine pitching. It was too much for the sluggers from the American league. But the pitching of the Yanks did not suffer in comparison. They were almost as effective as the Giants.

NEVER umpired or watched a world's series that featured better pitching than the 1921 clash. On the side of the Giants it was Nehf, Douglas and Barnes, while the Yankees had only two aces, Mays and Hoyt.

Cleveland failed to repeat in the

houses and he's forgetting about the ring more and more every day.



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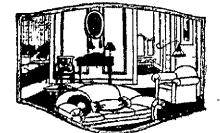
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The pitcher perched upon the fence,

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has fans guessing.

tic basketball in Lima. The first day on the practice field

acnieve records in the A. B. C. at

W ALTER JOHNSON has been mentioned in some mentioned in connection with I Lucke, New York, 1851. "Zeb" Milan, as the next manager of the Washington club. Johnson would scarcely accept the position if it was offered him. Incidentally, it is doubtful if he would

LMOST every club in the Amer-A can League offered cash to Connie Mack for Joe Dugan. Connie was willing to listen to trade talk at the American League meeting, but wanted players as well as money. Dugan, with his ability plus

66D ED" FABER was one of the few major league pitchers who wasn't bothered by the lively ball last season. With a second division ball club, Faber had one of the greatest years of his career. He seemed to be a better pitcher last vear than at any time since he joined

Boston as Stuffy McInnis does Cleveland. Smith regards Cleveland as his home, and doesn't like the idea of going to Boston. Incidentally, he doesn't care to play on a club that shunts its players arounds as does owner Frazee. 70UTH must be served in baseball as in all other sports. Of

NEW ORLEANS - Babe Ruth sent to the bat six times but got only two singles when the Yankees were beating New Orleans 8 to 6.

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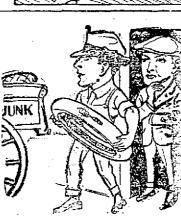
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#### (By B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK. — (Special.) — The lull in brokerage failures should not be interpreted as meaning that no more dishouest firms will be cleaned out. Judging by what one bears, other bucket shops ought to go and other bucket shops ought to go and probably will go before the present house cleaning ends. Every one will be better off by the abolition of every crooked brokerage outfit in the land.

Whether the stock exchange authorities are well advised or ill advised in blocking all proposed legislative action is a question. If they succed this time, it is a foregone conclusion that they will not sucmeasures are taken to prevent a recurrence of the bucketing and similar evils on the recent scale. The handwriting on the wall reads: "Reform now or suffer revolution later.

The youngest son of the late E. H. Harriman is going to run a hotel, the newspapers announces. This recalls that some years ago picturesque stories were printed about the ambitious plans of a son or cons of Theodore Roosevelt to dot American cities with coffee houses. The coffee, apparently gut spilled, as no more has been heard of the pro-If a hundred citizons were asked

to predict the one men in America most likely to become a future president, the majority doubtless would name young Theodors Roosevelt, now assistant secretary of the payy. "Ted" is extremely popular with the young fellows of his own age who know him intimately, and he appears to be developing satisfac-tority in public office. His broth-er, Kermit, altho identified with a steamship company, has his heart rare in writing and in game-huntnig than in prozaic business.

The world's principal supply of new gold has been shut off by the siving of gold miners in the Transvnal. One conrequence will be a falling off in imports of gold into

Other unionized workers have ceased work in sympathy with the miners, and Johannesburg, the center of the Rand gold fields, is now in a state of riot. These Rand miners are a dare-dovi) lor. When they enter the city, and visit saloons they sometimes become very difficult to handle. The fact that they have little love for the police makes matters worse when trouble such as the present breaks out. I lived among them and know them well. The principal mine-owners are

not easily intimidated and are little likely to give in to the men. I have seen a leading mine-owner in face of warnings that he wold be shot, proceed to a mine and, entirely unguarded, face a howling mob of them and insist on addressing them. I remember on one such occasion, then a bomb or a shot was feared at any moment, receiving the scare or my life. I was sitting immediatein front of the speakers' platform various speculative issues, up to talk, the whole platform col-

lapsed with a crash! If the general strike continues to be observed, the trouble cannot possibly last long, for the reason that the whole population would shortly be starved, as practically all the food has to be brought from distant points.

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thrunk from 80,000.000 bushels last year to 63,700,000 this year; the stock of wheat has dwindled from 1.000,000 bushels to 7,000,000 and the oats reserve diminshed from 31,-000 bushels to 14,000,000 ine report said.

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NEW YORK-Last week's general advance of prices was confidently resumed at the opening of today's stock market. Traders evidently were not disturbed by adverse foreign advices, which were reflected in the further decline of British and other international currencies. Of the more representative shares, American Telephone was strongest, gaining 1 1-4 points in the first few transactions. American Car, American Tobacco, Famous Players and International Faper preferred averaged one point gains. Texas Oil was the only weak stock, ts decline of two points being associated with the company's poor annual statement. Call money opened at four per

cent altho heavy withdrawals of funds to meet income tax payments are expected between today and Wednesday. Investment rails and industrials again were supplanted in specualtive favor by specialties. Mraket Street Railway common rose two points, the preferred 3 1-2 and the prior preferred 5 3-4. United Railway Investment preferred, an a liated property, gained 3 1-4. Brooklyn Union Gas, Manhattan Elevated and Montana Power comprised the other strong utilities. Sugars, especially the Cuban group, were 1 to 2 1-2 points higher and Lee Rubber was strongest of the motor accesosries. Firm miscellaneous shares were featured by Sears-Roebuck and Remington Typewriter common and preferred.

broad, but gains were restricted to when, just as the mine-owner stood grade stocksl osing ground. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares. The closing was irregular.

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PITTSBUEG — Cattle, receipts 1200; .28. steady; steers 8.25@8.50; heifcrs 7.00 .31; @7.50; cows 5.00@6.00. Hogs, receipts 8300; lower. Heavies 11.25; heavy yorkers 11.50@11.60; light yorkers 10.75@ 11.00. Pigs, 10.50@10.75. Sheep and 1ambs, receipts 1500; higher. Top sheep 10.00; top lambs 16.00. Calves, receipts 100; lower. Top 13.00. a poi 120 H

CIRVELAND—Cattle, receipts 2,000; slow. .25@.35 lower. Choice fat steers 7.25@S.25; good to choice butcher steers 7.25@S.25; good to choice butcher steers 6.50@7.00; fair to good butcher steers 6.50@7.00; fair to good heifers 5.00 @6.00; good to choice butcher bulls 4.50 @6.00; cook 5.00 @6.25; fair to good cows 4.00@4.50; common cows 2.00@3.00. Calves, receipts 1.000, stady. Choice veal calves 12.00@13.00; fair to good 6.00@95.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, steady. Choice lambs 15.00 16.00; fair to good 8.00@11.00; choice sheep 6.00@8.00; fair to good 3.00@4.00. Hogs, receipts 5500; .25 lower. Yorkers, mixed, heavies and mediums 11.40; pigs and lights 10.75; roughs 8.75; stage 5.75.

S.75; stage 5.75.

CIRCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 5.000; .25 lower. Heavies 11.00@11.15; packers and butchers 11.15; medium 11.15; stags 5.00@5.50; heavy fat sows 6.00 @8.50; light chippers 10.75; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 7.00@9.75. Cattle, receipts 1500; steady. Steers, good to choice 7.50@8.50; fair to good 6.50; heifers, good to choice 6.75@8.00; fair to good 5.75.06.75; common to fair 4.50 good 5.75; cows, good to choice 5.00@5.75; fair t good 4.00.08.00; cutters 3.00@4.00. Calves, choice steady, medium and common dull and lower. Good to choice 11.00@12.00; fair to good 7.00@11.00; common and large 4.00.06.50. Sheep, receipts 300; steady. Good to choice 6.00 @7.00; fair to good 4.0.00.6.50. Cammon 2.00@3.00; bucks 2.00@4.50. Lambs, strong. Good to choice 15.00@15.50; fair to good 12.50.06.50. Steep. fair to good 12.50.06.50. Steep. good to choice 15.00.06.50.06.50. Steep. Good to choice 6.00 good 5.00.06.50. Cattle, good 12.50.06.50.

CRICAGO — Cattle, receipts 24,000; market slow, "ariy sales beef steers, she stock and stockers and feeders .16 (0.25 lower top beef steers and feeders .15 (0.25 lower top beef steers and feeders .1

INCREASES IN MARKET; MEAT PRICES GO UP

Early apring greenstuffs are arriving on local markets in greater quantities, since the product of hot beds is making its appearance. Southern truck gardens are adding to the supplies, too, as the season

advances. Egg plant is a welcome newcomer and prices on greenstuffs of all kinds are coming down slowly. There were few changes Monday for the opening of the week in the Li-ma markets. Boiled ham increased from 75 to 80 cents per pound, while

1	spring chickens are up from 38 to
3	0 cents per pound.
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	Long Horn Cheese
7	N. Y. Cream
3	Flats Daisies Cheese, colored
7	Twins, colored
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lb. Rhubarb. 2

Veal chops .30, .35

Veal Loaf ... .25

chops .... .55

Spring lamb

ards, pt. .. .80 Oysters, selects Oysters, selects Eggs, strictly fresh, doz. . or accessories. Firm miscellaneous hares were featured by Sears-Roebuck and Remington Typewriter common and preferred.

Trading in stocks was active and proad, but gains were restricted to be road, but gains were restricted to comber 182 country and comber 182 country and comber 182 country and comber 183 country and comber 183 country and comber 183 comber 1 Cranberries

Round steak . .30 Sirloin ..... 435

Shoulder CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs, 43½ Ø.44; prints .44½ Ø.45; extra firsts .42½ Ø.43; firsts .40½ Ø.41; seconds .35½ Ø.36; packing stock .17Ø .19. Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras .26; extra firsts .25; Ohio firsts .24 Ø.24½; Western firsts new, cases, .22. Oleomargarine, pound prints: Nut oleo .21Ø .23; high grade, made of animal oils .23Ø .22½; lower grades .19Ø .20. Cheese, York state .22Ø .24; brick .22Ø .24; fancy Swiss .40Ø .55; Northern .25Ø .27; limburger .25Ø .28. Poultry, live heavy fowls .30Ø .31; roosters .16Ø .17; spring chickens culls .24@ .26; do choice .29Ø .30; live spring ducks .27Ø .28; live gcese .24; capons .33. Potatoes 3.00Ø 3.25 a sack of 150 lbs.; Michigan 2.95 a sack of 150 lbs.; early Ohios 2.10 per two busle! sack; Red River 2.40 per 120 lb. sack; fancy Western three cents a pound; new stock 17.00Ø 17.25 a barrel; Garnets 2.45 a hamper.

potatoes, Delaware 1.25@1.35 a hamper.

celcago Butter, higher; creamery extras .37%; firsts .33@.36%; seconds .30@.32; standards .36%. Eggs, unsettled; receipts 23,427 cases; firsts .21%@.22; ordinary firsts .19@.20; miscellaneous .21%@.21%.

## DEFIES DRY CHIEF

Promoter Declares Floating Rum Palace Will be Launched

NEW YORK - (Associated Pres ) -Plans for a floating liquor palace off New York beyond the three-mile limit are going forward, according to James V. Martin, the promoter, in spite of the announcement of Roy A. Haynes, federal prohittion commission, that the vessel will not be permitted.

Furthermore, declares Martin, a second and post bly third liquor palace will be constructed should the first be successful. In answer to Commissioner Haynes' assertion that he will seek

to thwart the scheme, Martin says that there is nothing in international law that forbids a resort of this character. Martin asserts the vessel will be

000.00 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL

7:80 P. M.

Better Crop Conditions in South-West Bring Slump

FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS

FIVE CENTS

WHEAT

DECLINES

(MODEL MILLS QUOTATIONS)
No. 1 Spring Wheat
No. 1 Winner Wheat
Corn (new) use hundred
No. 1 Cers
Pride of Lims, 16 bbl.
Pride of Lims, 16 bbl.
Model Best, 16 bbl.
Choice Family, 16 bbl.
Choice Family, 16 bbl.
Charm, 17 bbl.
Charm, 18 bbl.
Charm,

CHICAGO Better crop condi-

Corn and oats declined in value with wheat. After opening 1-8 to 5-8 day's finish.

a moderate general sag. Lower quotations on hogs and grain pulled down the price of pro-

visions. The wheat close was heavy, 2 1-4 to 5 net lower, with May \$1.32 1-4 to

GRAIN TABLE Open | High | Law | Close WHEAT-May ... 1.37½ 1.37½ 1.82½ 1.32½ 1.32½ July ... 1.18 1.15½ 1.16 1.16 May
July
OATS—
May
July .63% .63% .60% .60% .60% .63% .89% .89% .35% .85% .43% .43% .40% .40% July PORK---

May .... May ... 11.10 |11.20 |10.80 |10.86 | July ... 11.35 |11.40 |11.00 |11.05 | RIBS May ... 10.75 | 10.75 | 10.35 | 10.40 | July ... 10.43 | 10.45 | 10.05 | 10.10 TOTADO-Wheat, cash 1.41 to 1.43

nom.

July 1.19. Corn. 63. Oats. 4112. Bariey. 65. Rye, No. 2, 1.01. Clover seed, prime cash and March 16.15: April 14.15; Oct. 11.90. Alsike, prime cash and March 11.75. Timothy, prime cash and March 3.15: May 3.25.

### KEY INDUSTRY **NEAR PAR**

Recovery Shown by Steel Industry-Official Data Given

By ALBERT APPLE

steel industry has recovered nearly to normal production. Steel ingot output now is at a rate

of nearly 30,000,000 gross tons a year. Output is almost as big as in 1913. It is 30 per cent larger than in the slump year 1914. U. S. Steel Corporation is operat-

> than 50 per cent capacity. How can the steel industry be running at normal and still be under an average of 60 per cent capacity?

> The answer is in the expansion of steel productive capacity during the war-time boom. When the steel industry reaches capacity production, it will be pro-

ducing four-fifths more steel than in 1913. STEADY CLIMB Veal steak .. .45

Steel mills in the Pittsburg, Buffalo, Youngstown and Gary districts report that their business is the largest in 12 months. Output is 150 per cent larger than

Here is steel ingot production by months, showing the steady recov-

May, 1919 ..........1,929,024 tons July, 1921 ...... 803,376 tons Aug., 1921 ........1,138,071 tons Sept., 1921 ......1,174,740 tons Oct., 1921 ......1,616,810 tons Nov., 1921 .......1,660,001 tons Dec., 1921 ......1,427,093 tons Jan., 1922 ......1,593,482 tons Feb., 1922 .......1,742,345 tons

These are the official figures compiled by American Iron and Steel Institute, covering nearly 85 per cent of the country's total ingot capacity.

March output is at considerably higher rate than February. Steel exports have been climbing in tonnage, abreast of the steady gain in domestic consumption. Steel prices now average only a sixth higher than the average of

1907-1913.

Danger to Ohio's population from Danger to Ohio's population from Findlay, Eugene S. Newbold, Charles polluted streams is so grave that in a few years it may amount to a ca-known to the grand jury." lamity, J. T. Travers, state super-

visor of streams, warned today. week ago but was ordered sealed at "Manufacturers are rising to the the request of Attorney General situation and are installing apparatus for purifying their waste mater- today in federal court. lals before dumping it into streams,

nificant, compared to the grave situ-

Other states, Travers said, have martin asserts the vessel will be drastic laws providing for neutral-as large as the Leviathan, that it will ization of noxious waters by commerbe constructed in Europe and that cial interests, but no state has yet the investment will amount to \$10,- taken steps to abolish poison in do-"Stic sewage.

### OHIO MARKETGRAM

ONDITIONS in various markets are reviewed herewith by the Ohio division of markets in its semi-weeklyl marketgram. This information is compiled at Columbus and is distributed by the Associated Press. It is intended to keep Ohioans in close touch with the markets, cery vital now.

prices lower. Shipments moving in feeding lambs, \$11.50 to \$13.50; with already volume, average about \$00 yearlings, \$11 to \$ '25; fat ewes, \$5 cars a day. New York sacked round \$6 to \$9.50.

Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending March 4th were:

1.50 to \$2.15. Northern stock down 10c

2.25 to 30c in Chicago at \$1.70 to \$1.20 130 to \$0.5 in Chicago at \$1.70 to \$1.80, 10.285; sheep, 25.146.

235 to \$2.10 in other cities. N. Eastern wholesale fresh meat stock 10c weaker in producing sec-

stock 10c weaker in producing sections at \$1.78; Northern tock down Lamb steady to \$1 higher; beef 15c at \$1.45 to \$1.57. Mine Green steady to 50c higher. Veal, mutrial declines in the price of wheat today during the first part of the board of trade session, further rains being reported in Kansas, and Oklahema. Besides, unpromising views of the economic outlook tended somewhat to weaker value.

tended somewhat to weaken values stock selling at \$40 to \$50 per ton and there was a setback in sterling bulk in eastern cities. Texas early pathy with foreign markets and on pathy with foreign markets and on the second of the stock weak in Pittsburgh and pathy with foreign markets and on the second of the stock weak in Pittsburgh and pathy with foreign markets and on the second of the secon from 1-8 lower to 1-2 advance, with Cincinnati at \$45 to \$50, steady at improved crop conditions in south-May \$1.37 to 1.37 3-4 and July Chicago at \$40, down \$10 in St. Louis west. Milling demand improved. \$1.17 3-4 to 1.18, was followed by at \$30; steady fob Texas shipping continuous tone in prices all points at \$10. Florida pointed stock tone in corn very firm. Basis in down 25c to 50c in city markets at cash corn market higher. Closing 75c to \$1 per 1 1-2 bushel hamper. prices Chicago cash market; No. 2 Eweet actato markets irregular. red winter wheat, \$1.34; No. 2 hard higher, May 63 to 63 1-4, the corn New Jersey yellow varieties steady winter wheat, \$1.32; No. 3 mixed market receded to well under Satur- in New York at \$2 to \$2.35 per corn, 58c; No. 2 yellow corn, 58c; day's finish.

Outs started 1-3 off to a shade up, land stock weaker in New York, prices: No. 2 mixed cort in central Mayor 89 8-8, and then underwent steady to firm in other eastern cities, Iowa. 45c; No. 1 dark northern 1.33 1-2 and July \$1.15 to 1.15 1-8. \$8.25 in feading markets. North-Prices of corn closed weak 2c to western extra fancy o.e1 winesaps 2 3-8, net lower, May 60 3-4 to 60 7-8. medium sizes. \$3 to \$3.50 in a few

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

kets. Florida Golden Self Blancling ranged \$2.25 to \$2.75 per 10-inch crate in eastern cities; \$3 to \$4.50 in the middlewste; down 10c to 16c Chicago hog prices ranged from 5c to 45c lower, medium and heavy

hogs declining most. Beef steers Trading continues active dispite advices on Wisconsin ee board tirm to 10c higher. Feeder steers up 15c, veal calves 50c lower to 25c higher, best handy weight vealers showing the advance. Fat lambs steady to 25c higher, feeding Monday. Held cheese firm. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets March 9th; Twins, 19 3-4c; daisles, 20 3-4c; FOR SALE-Unknown horse for double daisies, 20 '-4c; Young Americas and longhorns, 21 1-4c; square pri is. 21 1-2

#### STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP

Celery slow and weak in city mar-

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS

lambs unchanged. Fat owes 50c

higher, yearlings steady on some

grades and 75c higher on others. March 10th Chicago prices: Hogs,

top, \$11.30; bulk of sales, \$10.50 to

\$11.10; medium and good beef

steers, \$7.50 to \$9.25; butcher cows

and heifers, \$4.40 to \$8.50; feeder steers, \$5.65 to \$7.65; light and me-

fob at \$2 to \$2.15.

(Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan and Bryan.

pers were in rather good demand, Monday morning. Bethlehem Steel gets a big order

in connection with the Hudson River

Some of the motors, tires and cop-

A stock flash indicates a quarterdivident of 1.25 on International Harvester common stock, payable

April 25 on stock of record of March

Average price of 70 industrials, 87.92; up. .75. Twenty active rails.

Reports from the Studebaker corporation indicate the company is holding well ahead of its record estaflished in 1921.

Exports of iron and steel during January totalled 160,820 tons, contrasted to 129,921 in December.

Liverpool opening on wheat was three-fourths higher than Saturday At noon it was a penny higher and the close was three-fourths pence

Buenos Aires wheat up two cents and corn up one cent at opening. Confirmation of the report, how ever, could not be obtained. The Chicago visible supply is:

Wheat, decrease, 1,228,000 bushels; corn, increase, 2,271,000 bushels; oats, decrease, 246,000 bushels.

New York Concerns Accused of Price Conspiracy

NEW YORK-(Associated Press)
-The United Gas Improvement Company, the Welsbach Company, the Cities Illuminated Company, Inc., and eight individuals were indicted today by a federal grand jury on a charge of violating the Sher-The individuals named in the in-

dictment were: Samuel T. Bodine, Randal Mor-Sidney Mason, George

Landis, Arthur E. Shaw, William The indictment was returned a

Daugherty. The seal was broken The conspiracy complained of by the government was formed in 1904

and 1919, and it was charged that Trayers said the loss of fish to the conspirators controlled the ensportsmen altho excessive, is insig-tire output of street gas light man-nificant compared to the grave situ-tles. When this was accomplished, ation which may result to Ohio's the indictment alleges, the conspira-drinking water. A bill should be inmore than 200 cities thruout the which gas mantles are used, it was

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK-Foreign exchange opened easier. Sterling \$4.23 1-8;

francs .0884; line :0494; marks 0038 1-2.

AMONG THE CLASSICS YOU

Lamb steady to \$1 higher; beef

COTTON

Spot cotton prices advanced 3 points during the week, closing at 35 17.34c per pound. New York March futures up 18 points at points at prices and points at prices are points at prices are prices at prices are prices and prices are prices are prices and prices are prices at prices are prices and prices are prices are prices and prices are prices are prices and prices are prices are prices and prices and prices are prices and prices are prices are prices and prices are prices are prices are prices and prices are p

land, \$500; John A. Elden, George S. Davis.

The Para Belle Tire and Rubber Co., Cleveland, \$500; C. A. Henne, Willard Farker.

The Pioneer Auto Heater Co., Cincinnati, \$50,000; Tom J. Scott. M. T. Scott.

The Barshel Datry Co., Toledo, \$10.-000; Fred H. Barshel Frank Yenor.

The Butler Springs Hotel Co., Hutler Springs, \$70,000; Harley V. Mathews, Alle L. Stingley.

The Standard Realty Co., Dayton, \$10,00; Sidney G. Kusworm, B. R. Shaman.

Increases:
The Saw Sales Co., Cleveland, \$5,000 to \$15,000.

gar market was unchanged with b-16c cost and freight, equal to 3.92 for centrifugal, Raw sugar futures were unchanged to one point not lower at

There were no changes in refined sugar with fine granulated listed at 5.30. Refined futures were without

trausactions.

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES dium weight veal calves, \$6.75 to Potato markets slow and dull, \$10.75; fat lambs, \$13.26 to \$15..5;

Butter markets firm. Somewhat unsettled feeling early in week was followed by more active trading and good consumptive demand stimulated by low prices now prevails. Closing prices 92 scor New York, 39e; Chicago, 36 1-2c; Philadelphia, and Boston, 37 1-2c.

Chasse markets steady to firm.

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Endive, lb. .30
Green beans .40
New corn meal,
3 lb. ... .10
Soinach, lb. .20
Cauliflower
head. .25, .35
Beets, bunch .08
Provisions Boiled ham .. .80

> last July, when the industry hit bottom and started climbing.

ery from depression: OUTPUT

COLUMBUS - (United Press)-

Travers said, "but domestic sewage is still an unwatched menace."

MARCH TO HOME OF BROTHER ers oponr on March 15th at 7:30 U. CAN HEAR THEO KARLE'S WON-JERRY DUGGAN TUESDAY AT M. at Timmerman Motor Sales Com-T:80 P. M. JOHN KEVILLE. pary, 438 N. Main St. RECORDS, THE MAUS PIANO CO.

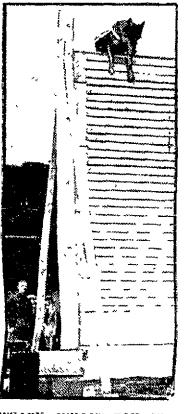
troduced in the next legislaton, compelling cooperation by city boards of country. Some of the cities have health with manufacturers in free- more than 24,000 street lights for ing Obio streams for poliution, Travers said.

Ford school for owners and driv-

## MILLIONAIRE WEDS FROLIC BEAUTY--SPOOKS--FREAKS--NEWS OF WORLD THRU CAMERA



YALE STUDENT WEDS FROLIO BLAUTY- Robert Savage, 20, son of the late millionance steel manufacturer of Duluth, Minn, out his classes at Yale and the Milford School long enough to many Geneva Mitchell, 17, "Midnight Frolic" girl, and go on a honeymoon



Willy would have to get over mighty high fence to escape this dog Here he is showing how high a fence he can scale at the Los Angeles poice dog competition



"HOCH DER KMSER""-Here's the former emperor of Germany sold for 100 marks at public auction



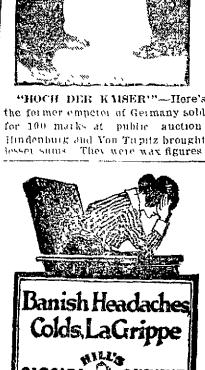
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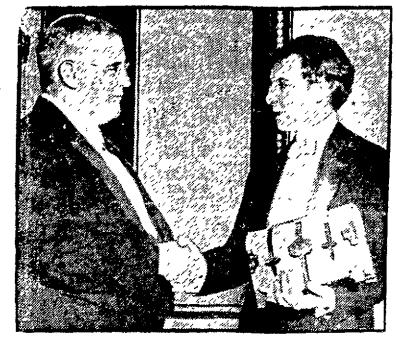
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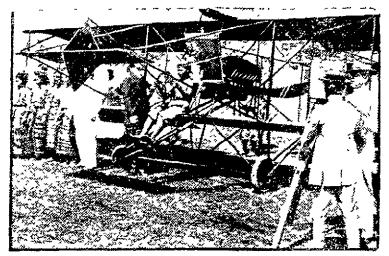
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STOKOWSKI WINS PHILADELPHIA AWARD—Leopold Stokowski, Philadelphia Orchestia leader, is holding \$10,000 and a gold medal in that little every casket. That is for the greatest civic service during 1921. The Philadelphia Award was founded last year by Edward Bok publisher Photo shows Governor Sproul congratulating Stokowski.



HIGH LIFE FOR IGORROTLS-Igorrotes, the former headhunters of the Philippines, are becoming highly civilized. This native has mastered the air in an old-fashioned simplanc.





NOW LOOK!—The latest fad in New York, demonstrates the forgetful person's safeguard against leaving toothpaste in Pullman washrooms. The tube of paste fits in the
handle of the brush.

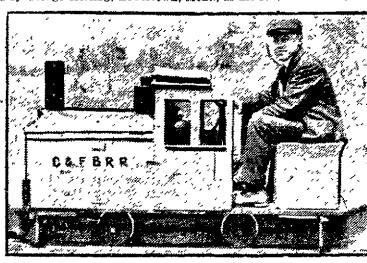
Now ROOK:—The latest fad in
hero worship is to paint a miniature
of the hero on the skin so that it
appears as a pendant of the necklace Babe Ruth is the hero of Emhero worship is to paint a miniature
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of Wales collected a shipload of wild landed at Tilbury, England.



FATHER IDENTIFIES MYSTERY PATIENT-The patient at National Military Home, Dayton, O, who could not tell who he was, has been identified by George Kesling, Lewistown, Mont., as his son, Lawrence (left).



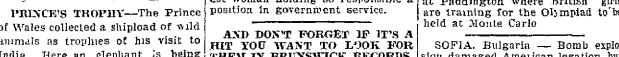
MAGNATE OF BABY RAILROAD-W Ceril Gage owns and operates his own railroad It is on his farm at Fishkill, N. Y, which he has modern-



India. Here an elephant is being THEM IN BRUNSWICK RECORDS. sion damaged American legation, but THE MAUS PIANO CO.



Beatrice Aurand, 21, postmistress at Beaver Springs, Pa., is the youngest woman holding so responsible a position in government service.





SLAPPLD BY SPOOK!-Detective Carroll (above) says the Antigonish ghost which has been haunting the tarm of Alexander MacDonald at Caladonio Mills, Nova Scotia, walloped him in the jaw. MacDonald says be was slapped, too. Scientists are in-



IN FORM-Miss Hatt, England's champion jumper, clears the hurdle at Paddington where British girls are training for the Olympiad to be held at Monte Carlo

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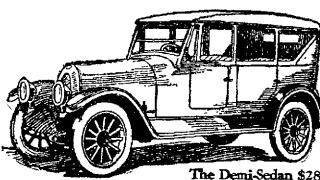
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The car itself tells the story—a story it will pay you to know.

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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1923

PRICE THREE CENTS

Advice on Newest Things Is Given Here to Those Who Shop

By BETTY ' sun as an incentive together with that wonderful indefeeling, which results when Mother Nature bestows upon us one of her bright and glorious days, I aniered forth for another after-1000 in Lima's smart apparel shops. and just to think that the official opening of spring is only a week \_ Tuesday, March 21st. It doesn't seem possible and yet it is true nevertheless. Even the flowien spring and early summer mateinls make us know that spring will

if new clothes. BIG ARRAY OF GOWNS

here.

Such a charming array of gowns, suits, capes and other wearing appatel as was shown me! Frocks, tarred enough to suit "most any him" and all so deliguhtful and ight up to the minute with Fash-

thoughts of spring are always un-

And, of course,

Welking up Main-st, I stopped fast at the Leiser store. Here I eas greeted by Mr. Weil, who showed me an extensive assortment of geautiful gowns. One in particuover which I simply pardon the expression but it best hatacterizes my enthusiasm, was of velette modeled in golden brown.

Flowing panels, running from the tistic touch. shoulders were attached to the cleares and faced in sand colored bloused effect. This wonderful of suede leather and metal, giving it rials for the skirts. the oriental effect, which was in- SUITS ARE ATTRACTIVE

like manner and was gracefully conrecred with a draped belt of silver lerself might have selected this ar-

progressive city this season, was collar was strikingly jaunty. still typical American. The front of navy blue tricotine (tricotine is very gowns were a delight to the eye, and the garment was of a regular coat good this year) was stitched with a appeal to the woman who likes to be still while the back was draped black braid. The jacket had the just a little ahead in dress and that

REFINEMENT in style

sought after in Women's

Spring Oxfords where a

degree of sturdiness is

wanted without an ap-

pearance of ruggedness.

It is a feature characteristic

of this Patent Kid Oxford

and of other styles in our

Priced at \$8 to \$12

Of course the children want new Shoes for

Spring. Parents sometimes forget just exactly

how much spic span Shoes mean to Girls and

Boys, especially when all their little friends are

The need for very heavy Shoes is past. Now is the time to get the little Girl a pretty pair of

patent leather Slippers to wear with her crisp

PRICED \$2.00 TO \$5.00

Children's

New

Shoes

Spring assortments.

is a feature much

with a divided cape. The long long French sleeves and a very panels of the same material, faced smart, tailored looking collar. Sevthe sleeves in a most graceful manner.
DRESSES REAUTIFULLY
TRIMMED

Visiting Feldman's up-to-date

particularly impressed by the artistic trimmings, which adorned the new dresses — beads, beads, beads. One striking gown was in royal blue canton crepe, exquisitely enhanced by beading, artistic and ornate. I was delighted with the paneled sleeves, which were right up to the minute. Panels were draped on either side of the skirt and a finished touch was given by a narrow girdle, of the same material, which of steel beads.

ton crepe in gorgeous current color. It was agleam with a profusion of rich bead work—steel beads and small crytsal heads harmonizing I was especially delighted with the beautifully with the color of the gown. The waist had the bloused effect and the sleeves were the very wide flowing ones. The skirt was

ing shade. An unusually jaunty and nifty the dress gave the outfit a most ar- bread and butter plates. The after-

I found the new spring skirts im- coffee pot, sugar and cream pot, was ecces and faced in sand colored mensely interesting. They are so canton crepe. The gown was draped stylish and chic and the colors unover Greenan lines and the back had usually bright and attractive. I was informed that home-spun and onception was girdled with a belt tweed are the most popular mate-

At Bernard's I was very favorably I lavendar creation of clepe Ro- impressed with the new suits for same also attracted me It was spring. The late, fetching fashions rapped over silver cloth in a Gre- are very striking with the graceful All of the edges of the lines that cleverly interpret the lilt turer in its entire assortment of that and the sleeves were edged and verve of springtime. The houlders and the sleeve lines were places "style" foremost in choosing framed in open applique work, of her suit and this year a large as-

with a diaped belt of silver midnight blue tricotine, which was Hughes store has this open stock in Really the Queen of Sheba shown me at this artistic shop. The many beautiful patterns. box coat was heavily decorated FROCKS DELIGHT EYE with small irldescent beads and a slight touch of jade. It was full Frenchiest thing shown me in our lined with navy blue satin and the to look at the pretty new things for

Another good looking suit in a

with heavy canton creps hung over eral of the nifty tweed suits were shown me. They are quite reasonable and so practical and servicea-

I was extremely fascinated with a lovely, graceful gown in a peach ready to wear department, I was colored krepe knit and a white can-charmed with a large assortment of ton crepe. The combination was beautiful new gowns — so 'dainty beautiful. A charming little detachand pretty and ideal for the social able cape of the white canton crepe events of the spring months. I was lended a striking effect to this lovely frock. A white silk tassel hung from the collar of the cape, and the short slit sleeves of the dress were effectively trimmed in the peach colored krepe knit. Panels hanging from the shoulders were edged with

long white fringe. With all of the fascinating and beautiful frocks, which are being displayed in our up to date shops one can't help but picture the delightful scene, which will mark Easter Sunfell gracefully to the bottom of the day when milady dons her new dress and was adorned with tassels apparel and sallies forth on "cress

Another levely gown was a can- BIG LINE OF SILVER

Into Hughes & Son, 135 N. Mainst, where I was shown the handsome Hampton service in Sterling silver. tea-spoon. So perfectly plain and easy to care for, yet so beautiful withal. Other articles of this silver was likewise—such as would cause fashioned over silk in a harmoniz- the table which they graced, added elegance.

Homer Hughes, junior member of outfit, which was just the thing for the firm, displayed the comport, the "flapper" was a cape dress in a coffee and tea pot, the hot water ket light weight wool material. The tle, sugar and cream pot and waste dress was in a sand color barred dish. Then there were the bread with red and blue strips. The cape tray, berry bowl, vegetable dish, was a clever little affair in navy water pitcher, salad fork, cheese and blue and the fancy novelty belt to cracker dish, dinner, dessert and dinner coffee set tray, consisting of They are so a service I much admired.

Mr. Hughes also displayed articles in a colonial pattern of table silver necessary for any well-appointed table. The George Washington and the Molly Stark patterns, of long life plate, I much admired.

"In selecting a pattern of silver ware, it is well to pick out one that is 'open', that is, one that is continually carried in stock by the manufacpieces. Many people have adopted the pleasing custom of presenting a friend or relative with a few pieces of silverware on a birthday or oththe same material, made entirely by sortment of stylish and handsome er occasion and then adding pieces hand. The girdle was treated in suits will be at her disposal. Very chic, indeed, was a suit of periods," Homer Hughes said. The

> Then over to the G. E. store, Elizabeth and W. Market-st, spring wearing. And here again, as on former visits,

Stitching -

A Spring Trim

That a distinctive conser-

vatism characterizes Wom-

en's Spring Footwear is the

first impression created by

this early season display.

This perhaps is why stitch-

ing, the most refined of all

trimmings is so prominent.

It is found on both satin and patent slippers and a spark

of novelty is present when the thread is of a contrasting

Also characteristic of the finest Footwear is the Spanish

other fashionable features dis-

tinguish our informal Spring styles. Prices begin at \$7, \$8,

and \$10.

These together with

If It's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats, Blouses of Jewelry, It's Here

purse. Here I found a display of suits, coats and frocks that lead the way to season of smartness for every woman, according to her individual

beautiful. They combine in such a happy way, smart style, satisfactory service and a pleasing variety in the matter of color. It would seem from the racks and racks, that the Bluem store expected to outfit every woman in Allen-co this spring, so wide was the choice in spring suits.

There were stunning top coats of herringbone tweed and chinchillajust the garments ready for duty on any and all occasions-smart and practical, to a degree, yet dressy enough to accompany on formal oc-

And the Bluem frocks were so prety! What with rustling, boulfant taffetas, soft'clinging cropes and rich crepe-knit and other novelty weaves, developed in the most intriguing styles, the difficulty will be not "which one", but "how many." All bear the same high mark of Bluem quality. And yet the prices were most reasonable.

And I found such dear, little cuff and collar sets. Most any costume or suit, if slightly worn, will be re-juvenated and made to look like new with the addition of these sets. Some had pretty little jabots attached. They come in sheer patterns and in more substantial materials for sports and workaday wear.

HATS ARE INSPECTED So next to Gordon's, 225 N. Mainst, to take a look at the pretty showing of hats.

I was invelgled into that place by, a display in the window of vari-colored shades of periwinkle, starting from the pale to the deepest. And how spring-like and warm they seemed against the blinding snowstorm?

Mrs. Lydia Miller is the charming person in charge of this department. She has a way of arranging tables of greens together, then blacks are contrasted together and on down the entire Ust of colors.

And such a beautiful array there was! The large and small poke, the hat which rolls away from the face and every clever shape and size, was shown. During the time before each season opens, Mis. Miller spends & couple of months at the wholesale house, planning and making bonthe large display and the excellent choice at command.

Each hat has that little individual style that one admires so much. While in the cities the black is conthat people select flame or some color of the large family of hennas," Mrs. Miller said. "I really believe it is due to the fact that they appear so bright and cheerful after the long, dreary winter.

"Looks now as if one would not need a spring hat soon. But I have sold very, very many, and some persons who may not wish to wear them now, have come upon a style they much admired and purchased probably to prevent disappointment later," said Mrs. Miller. Asked how she devised such charm-

ing, little creations, Mrs. Miller declared one must know how to place just the right touch here and the necessary curl there. "It's born with you, not cultivated," she declared. NEW DRESS GOODS
Then over to the Leader store, 141-145 N. Main-st, where spring, in

all the glory of every department. is revealed. In the dress goods department material rivalled even the spring months in their out-of-doors beauty, in coloring. In the ready-to-wear department,

tweeds seem to be the general favorite and it seemed the colors and mixtures were such as to excite the greatest praise For those who do not care for the tweeds, there was the soft material and the more conservative colorings.

However, if early fashion forecasts are a criterion by which to judge, the tweeds will lead in new spring suts. And nowhere in the city is the showing more complete.

In spring diesses of taffeta and the more pronounced spring materials, there was a wide variety to select from, including the bouffant styles down to the less fussy ones. New hats are arriving every day in the millinery department and a

riot of color is found in the smart, new effects shown there A trip thru the millinery department on a leisure after-oon is well worth the while of any woman, interested in securing only the letest and most up-to-date in millinery creations.

SILVER POLISH

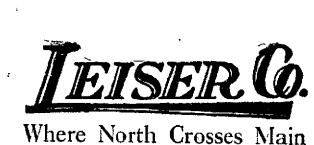
Prepared chalk is excellent for clearing silver and it does not scratch. Put a little of the chalk in a saucer and dampen it with a little water. Then rub the mixture on the silver. Silver should be washed in hot water after the application of

ITALIAN DRESSING

Two eggs, two teaspoons of mustard, one teaspoon salt, one cup vinegar, one-half cup melted butter Add to this one can of condensed milk. Stir, but do not cook.

SILVER

Silver has ousted gold as a background for handsome laces and a surface on which fancy girldles are



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Announces a

# Triumphant Event For One Day Only

Wednesday, March 15th

# Coats—Suits—Dresses At the Phenomenal Low Price of

Twenty-Two-Dollars

A triumph in retail merchandising is this event, coming as it does just at the very first of the Spring Season, in the offering of these unusual values. As we have often repeated, we are not Samaritans and give nothing away, but feel that we are in a position owing to our great purchasing power to give just a little more for your dollar than some others think necessary. Suffice to say they are Leiser values.

### The Dresses at Twenty-Two Dollars

Provide a Great Assortment of the New Spring Styles and Makes for an Easy Selection of Your Spring Frock

**PERIWINKLE** 

MATERIALS:

TAFFETA CANTON CREPE TRICOTINE POIRET, / TWILL CREPE DE CHINE 3 CREPE KNIT VELETTE / SOPHAL

**SIZES 14 TO 46** 

## The Coats Twenty-Two Dollars

**COLORS:** 

**BLACK** 

NAVY

**HENNA** 

**BROWN** 

**PEKIN** 

ORCHID

FLAME

**TAFFY** 

RUST

Are in the popular sport models, capes and draped wraps.

The materials are Tweed, Herringbone, Velour, Bolivia and English Suitings.

The Colors Sport mixtures in a wide variety-Navy - Taffy SIZES 14 TO 42

## The Suits Twenty-Two Dollars

Are all sport models in a great variety of styles, belted or box backs, patch or inverted pockets.

The material—Homespun

The Colors

Taffy, Orchid, Brown, Periwinkle Helio SIZES 14 TO 40

NOTICE-THE SKETCHES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE MADE FROM THE GARMENTS IN OUR STORE AND WILL BE HERE AT THE

tub frocks, and the Boy some good-looking Oxfords to finish off his Spring outfit. OPENING OF THIS ONE DAY EVENT. MENDING GLOVES Cotton thread is better than allk for mending kid gloves. The silk is very limble to cut the gid. Cotton The Lima Entrance to Fifth Ave., New York

getting new ones.

### Gooding's



## When March Winds Blow

All eyes are on your new spring shoes.

> That's the way you feelbut if you know your shoes are right-

### Let the Whole World Look

For that feeling of absolute satisfaction of being correctly shod, a'la mode,—we recommend a glimpse, right now, into the Gooding shop windows.

"Lima's Shoe Style Center"



# LADY JANE'S

Dear Readers— .

Perhaps there is no one thing in the World of Fashions which attracts so much attention as the color situation, depicted by the styles shown in the various shops along the Avenue. Really, I do not re-

member when, in all my years of experience that such beautiful colors and shadings were shown. The various shades of red blending from flame down to rust; the blues in dozens of shades; lavenders, orchids oranges and every conceivable high color is in demand according to the individual taste, of course the staple black and navy will still be worn hy those who admire these standard colors.

The tendency of styles in the respective class of garments shows coats, wraps and dresses in a little stronger demand than suits, but still it is some

weeks to Easter and these popular garments will vie in popularity in the famous Easter Sunday parade on Fifth Avenue, and in selecting your garments, this again is surely a matter of personal choice and I might add that never have the wearables for the fair sex been quite as beautiful as they are this

Can not refrain from pic. turing for you a little frock made over the lines that would describe it best as its own name "The Dutch Maid." It was made of a very heavy quality crepe de chine, the bodice being of one color and the rest of the dress in another. The trimmingle made of embroidery wool hand work in neat designs and is relieved with series of tinted buttons, which add extreme uniqueness to this clever frock. The one I saw was made in orchid and white and truly it is most adaptable in sizes not exceeding eighteen.

One would have to keep their eyes closed, who did not want to see the popular little crepe de chine blouses which are shown everywhere. They are made of white or bisque colored crepe de chine, collars in two shapes as pictured, French cuffs or slik checked material in contrasting shades of bine or rose as one may select.

Yours truly, LADY JANE.

### SHOE STYLES

#### NEW ARRIVALS AT LOCAL SHOPS

examplify the highest standards in moderately priced spring footwear tremely durable-looking model; yet for the discriminating miss or light and dressy in appearance.

Really, it is almost impossible to lecide just which slipper or exford leads in popularity. The styles are so emphatically new and so numerous design, that one can hardly pass judgment on one single model.

A survey of the newest numbers on display at Gooding's shoe store brings to light just hosts of exquisite new spring styles. One of the most popular, they tell me, is the black patent model with covered junior Louis or Spanish heels, cut-out straps across the instep and the novel insert of black silk elastic in either side. There is a distinctiveness and air of quiet elegance about

straps, with the modish cut-out de sign in the side. The unusual note about this pump is that the high, graceful heel is black patent.

Gooding's line of the new cor-rective exterds—models in black and brown kid and brown calf skin-are God-send to the woman who de nands comfort along with graceful lines. These exterds may be had with either the low or Cuban heel and are extremely good-looking.

And among the spring novelties one cannot overlook the Colonial pump, not the original Colonial pump we are used to seeing, but a smart replica of that well-known model. The new ones have a tongue with a cut-work design and new heels. They come in black jutent,

A black satin slipper with low covered heels, two straps and cut ery low at the sdes is finding increasing favor among the well-dressed woman of today. They are luite original and appropriate for

olther dress or street wear. Always are the needs of the femipine population on display just a little in advance of their actual need at Goodings.

A casual glance will suggest—and critical inspection will confirm at Crawford's Bootery are distinctly unusual, from the shape of heel to the manner of fastening. Never was there a larger selection from which

One exford that enlists instant admiration is a new model, with the popular flat heel, developed in soft patent, with a plain, soft toe. The unusual note is struck by a wide saddle of grey kid which crosses the instep, midget eyelets holding the narrow silk lace. This is one of the claverest models of the season. And speaking of flat heels, a stun-

ing new medium brown model is on display at Crawfords, made of the gar-soft leather, plain toe, with a narrow chiffon.

OVELY new arrivals are noted strap extending upwards from the almost every day at the lead- tip and crossed with two narrow ing booteries, models that straps. Two smoked pearl buttons

> Grey and black combinations are proving of infinite popularity, and one of the newer slippers in this interesting line is a model with covered grey Cuban heels, grey quarters and a wide strap of the same material, while the vamp is black patent and beautifully perforated. Unlike a great many new spring slippers, this number is cut moderately high at the sides.

Then there is an exquisitte model in the same combination, but featuring the covered Spanish heel and having double straps, with the cut-out pattern in the side.

An innovation in the increasingly popular patent-and-grey combination is a model with black patent vamp, grey buckskin quarters and double straps, with the The gracefully striking lines of a black patent slipper with a cov-



NEW YORK-Sleeve effects are ncreasingly intriguing. Designers ere cutting and clipping with the utmost originality at their command in their effort to produce, each time, something a little different and a little more interesting.

Clairs, in this/interesing flesh and lack frock, has designed an unusu...l shoulder and something aspecial y ecoming to the girl who happens to lave pretty arms. A circular band of black velvet edged with a frill of very fine black lace fits over the curve of the shoulder. Beneath one may envision the unveiled shoulder of the wearer.

The frock is fashionel with a tight bodice ornament with a circular design similar to that on the shoulder. The same design is used in the skirt. The circular cutouts in the skirt of the garment are backed with flesh

## **PARIS SAYS:** "Tapering Sleeves and Gracile Drapery"



Spring Dresses with Grecian Drapes

\$16.50 to \$45

Looking back to the Old World for inspiration, fashion has adapted the classical lines of ancient Greece in the graceful new draperies now prevalent in the modish dresses and gowns. Clever variations in sleeves, from the long pointed, tapering-to-the-ankle type to the wide and fitted at the wrist effects. Handsome Silk and bead ambroideries, fringe and hand made rosettes effective. ly adorn many models.

### Dressy Spring Suits

#### \$22.50 to \$47.50

Attaining the height of perfection in tailoring, coupled with all those elegancies of custom finish, these beauti. fully modelled uits are quite captivating with their box-coats and gracile wide sleeves, Peter Pan or notch. ed collars and effective ornature of brilliant Egyptian embroideries, Cire braid and silk tassels. The various models are fashioned of Twill Cord, and Tricotine.

### New Coats and Capes, \$18.00 to \$49.50

The dressy coats are in smart bloused or straightline models and show many interesting phases of the tapering sleeves and novel collars. The capes are appealing with their graceful overcapes, tiers, pointed scallops, tucks and attractive collars. Exquisite embroideries in Silk, Gold or Wool, Cire braid, looped fringe and tassels are among the latest trimminngs. In the new materials,

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221 NORTH MAIN STREET

Feature Exclusively

Betty Wales Dresses Rosemary Dresses Hart Schaffner & Marx Coats

The Women's and Misses' Dress Shop Presents

## New Beaded Gowns and Frocks

Elegenat Spring Types for Street and Afternoon

Priced \$25 \$35 \$39.50 to \$98.50

Developed in the feminine softness of luxurious silk crepe, these Dresses present themselves as the answer to that lack in your wardrobe,—The something a little "different" and distinctive that you have wanted this long time and did not know just where to find! Part of the distinction of these Dresses lies in their simplicity of cut and line. Some shine with steel beads, others are heavy with jet and many have bead work that simulates embroid-You will find stunning effects in draping and the newest neck lines.

There are clever types for the miss and for the matron in these exquisitely beaded models, and in colors one may choose from navy, brown, black and white.

Dress Shop-Second Floor

## Camel's Hair Polo Coats

-first in quality, style and general serviceability. -Man tailored from collar to hem-

Some sort of a Topcoat is essentially desirable these crisp, cool days, especially for wear with one's light weight tweed suit. The logical answer to this need is the camel's hair coat.

One very smart style in plaid effect is sketched at the left.

This group shows the soft, chamois-like texture, and each one bears the label-

(Guaranteed 100% Pure Camel's Hair.)

\$45 to \$59.50

Capes spell smariness in Spring fashions. Scores of new styles are here in the coat shop.

Coat Shop-Second Floor



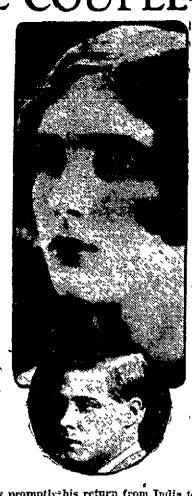


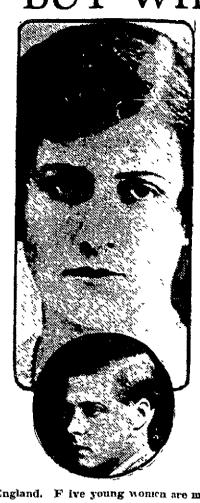
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®\_\_\_\_

## THEY MAKE A FINE COUPLE---BUT WHICH ONE?













Downes, who has entered a law partnership with her mother, Mrs. Joanna E. Downes (below), and opened offices in Chicago.

tunouncement of the Prince of Wates' engagement is expected to follow promptly his return from India to England. F ive young women are mentioned as possibilities, and here they are shown, each with the prince.

Doris Gordon-Lennox,

Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon,

Lady Mary Thyune, third daughdaughter of the Earl of and Countess daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, ter of the Earl of Bath, who is 19 of the Duke of Devonshire and one only 14, but who nevertheless has of March and granddaughter of the descendant of one of England's weal- and whose last name is pronounced of the most popular of England's long been reckoned as a likely match and whose last name is pronounced of the most popular of England's as if "Tin."

Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter

Lady Diana Bridgeman, who's long been reckoned as a likely match

## GIRL PREACHER HITS FADS

IAZZ FIENDS, SHORT SKIRTS WILL GET HARD KNOCKS

TULSA. OKLA.— (Special—Hard. But the women of today dont, for citizians to allow perting parties knocks are in store for the jazz mear enough clothes to keep warm and for young hoys and girls to go about in in short skirts, short biles.

If the that I pick may town the books and girls to go about in the books on 'joy rides' at night in automotion the pas' or's library. Then I make an outline and talk from that and neek-a-boo waists, and the hab-sleeves and peek-a-boo waists d JAZZ COUNTERACTED atues of the cardroom and the dance they take colds when there is no hall.

Oresta Stoddard's going after

She has just turned 13. But her influence is mightier than her years For Oreita has just been mensed by the Methodist Episcopal

church as a preacher. She is beheved to be the youngest girl preacher in the country.

"I'll devote my life to denounc- on the rail, with a big black ribbon

ing what I believe to be wrong, and tied at her neck, holding in the to pleading for the acceptance of religion." she says. RAPS SHORT SKIRTS

ions latest mode, who passed the porch on which she was sitting. "It's roug for our women and girls to year such short skirts as they are wearing today." she broke

under the porch railing on which to other things that are wrong.

sense in it.

"I wouldn't be wearing such short apologetically at her elbow-length of the others."

hittle girl that she is as she perched dren and in her home is known as on the rail, with a big black ribbon "the baby girl." tied at her neck, holding in the "I just decided all at once that I blonde hair.

But her rapid flow of words and the shrewd look in her blue eves as Oreita's attention was diverted by she talked indicated an intelligence a woman, natully attired in fash- far above that of the usual child far above that of the usual child of her age.

"Dancing and card playing are wrong," she said emphatically, college, and then I'll either get a "Jesus didn't do either and I think church charge or become a missionwe should follow in his footsteps I ary. I haven't decided which. Then she glanced down at her own | don't think these things are wrong feet, swinging school-girl tashion so much in themselves, but they lead

"The fast city life that modern

TULSA, OKLA .- (Special-Hard, "But the women of today don't, for officials to allow 'petting parties'

town there is growing up alongside ones. People don't get tired and of these 'jazz followers' and 'petting sleepy. A preacher should never sleeves myself but for an accident party participants' another group of preach any longer when his audiat the dinner table last night. My young people who are religiously in-other dress was ruined and I had clined and who will counteract the young people who are religiously in- ence begins to look tired to put on this one." and she glanced foolish acts and the loose conduct Mrs. J. P. Stoddard, of Miami, Ok.a,

None of Oreita's people, as far as Oreita doesn't look like a preach-cr. She looked very much like the er. She is the youngest of 11 chil-

> wanted to become a preacher." she says. "My mind was made up after

"I'm only in the seventh grade at pipe and destroys all odors. school now, but I'm going to preach while I'm finishing high school a-d SHORT SERRO'S

"The first time I preached, I much easier. 

talked for 16 minutes. The longest sermon I preach 'was 32 minutes. It didn't seem like any time. I think my brother, who timed me, included my invitation, and what I said to the woman who was converted at the meeting.

"I don't memorize my sermons or read them either. Audiences don't like that I pick my text from the short skirts to knickers!

"I condense as much as possible. "Fortunately, however, in every Short cormons are better than long

Oreita is the daughter of Mr. : id

#### CLEAN THEM

#### USE LYE

Put dry Iye at the openings of the I had attended evangelistic estrices waste pipes and then pour boiling in Miami, m home. water over it. This cleanses the

#### USE NEWSPAPER

When the pans and skillets are very greasy wipe them out with newspaper before trying to wash This makes the washing very

# KNICKERS NEXT LOGICAL ST

(BY RUTH ABELING) NEY YORK - Knickers! They're coming!

They're coming for everyday, use or women! Next logical step is from

Just as surely as the hoopskirt became the bustle skirt. Just as surely as the bustle skirt became the full skirt. Just as surely as the full skirt became the hobble skirt. Just as surely as the hobble skirt became the short skirt. Just so will the short skirt become the knicker!

So says Daniel Edward Ryan. OLD-TIME DESIGNER

Ryan is the best known designer of women's wear. He is 82 years old, the oldest designer in New York, and Tooth brushes should often be so has watched the passing of the dipped into boiling water to disinfect years and the passing of fashions.

"Now when I say knickers," says Ryan, spectacled and lavender socked, "I do not mean bloomersbloomers are sloppy and crude. I refer to neat, well-cut knickers with a smart jacket and a vest, if a woman wants to wear one.

"Hooped skirts? Atrocious! "Bustled skirt? Ridiculous! "Long, sweeping skirts? Unsani

"Hobble skirts? Dangerous! "Short skirts? Sensible!
"Knickers? — Ah — they're the thing! Sensible! Beautiful!"

#### Ryan's Daughter Wears Them

NEW YORK. - "Knickers are all right-in their place," says Alice L. Becht, daughter of Daniel Edward Ryan, designer, and herself a designer,

"I've worn them a great deal at work and I like the freedom of them and their trim tailored-

"But," and Mrs. Becht is a very feminine sort, "there are times, you know, when we want to be just women. We'll never

get away from that! "And then we want pretty clothes with all of the frills! "Even the short skirts can't stay in always-they're too practical and when women are women they aren't practical."

Thus says Ryan-and further: COPIED THE STAGE

"Women of the ordinary walks of "So, under the influence of the copal, officiand. Inter, out was at theater, skirts began to get shorter Woodlawn.

and shorter until they pretty nearly reached the knees. That is one of the best movements for freedom women have ever made.

"Short skirts leave a women leg

free-and so, safe on her feet. And why should she cover her legs? "I'll tell you," Mr. Ryan wagged his head, "the young women of to-

day hove splendidly developed underminings." "Never in all of my years as a designer have I seen such beautifully daveloped legs It is astoinshing!

There are no knock-knees, no spindle legs, no bow legs! "Then why should they be hidden? "In designing short skirts and

knickers, designers are simply catering to the desires of women.

PUMPKIN CHIPS Pumpkin chips can be made just

as orange peel is candied. They are good serve! with tea and cakes.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SANFORD Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah .- . Sanford, widow of the late Samuel life watched stage women display H. Sanford, were held Monday sittheir legs and win admiration with their beauty. And they reasoned—Broadway-st. The Rev. Kirk O'Fereach one—why not try it herself? rall, rector of Christ church, Epis-

## all right, of course, for little girls and boys are living is driving sle idded many of them to ruin. It is a crime COSTUME TAILLEUR An attemp to initate i Rembrandt would be as -uccessful as an effort to copy the style distinctive lines of any of these two new Bernard original costumes tailleurs. They're the success of the Avenue at the mederate \$65



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\$16.00 upwards

### SPORT SUITS-

And under this caption we would like to talk of home-spuns, tweeds and serges. The bright colors that dominate the field of sports suits The qualities of Bluem apparel these days are better than they have over been before, the it is hardly posible to make them so—and prices are decidedly lower. This is our contribution of service to our patrons, from selections that are worthy of the inspection of all.

are to be found here, including rose, blue, tan and brown in combination, etc. They are extremely chic and well tailored, as are the serges too. When the fastidious woman chooses her suit for Spring Wear, it is usually a task to choose between sports and tailored wear. It will not be difficult if she inspects this selection, for both are displayed for her decision, priced from-

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### MRS. CARPENTER SOROSIS HOSTESS FOR GUEST DAY

RS. J. A. Carpenter extended the hospitality of her State at home to the members of the Sororsis club for their annual Guest Day meeting. The event was a delightful one.

Sweet peas, hyacinths, narcissus and other spring blossoms were arranged thruout the rooms in artistic effect and the hostess was assisted in dispencing hospitality by Mrs. R. L. Evans, Mrs. S. A. Hardy and Mrs. W. E. Shook.

A most interesting and entertaining program was presented. Mrs. loe Davison sang two lovely numbers, "Ah Love But a Day" by Phothoroe and "Spring's Awakening" by Alexander Mathews. She was accompanied by Mrs. Paul Timmerman.

Mrs. Charles Kraft delighted with a group of whistling numbers. Mrs. Stella Lewis presided at the plane. Mrs. Earl R. Leach gave an interesting reading by O. Henry. The subject was "The Guardian of the Accolade."

Little Miss Mary Shook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shook, favored with two pretty vocal numbers, "A Little Duten Garden" by Victor Herbert and "Fairies" by Frederick Winthrop. Mrs. Timmerman played the plane accompaniment. Two plane numbers, "Prelade in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff and "To the Rising Sun" by Torjussen were beautifully played by Mrs Kyle Booth.

Following the program dainty refreshments were served. A color scheme of green and white, suggestive of St. Patrick's Day predominated.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

W. B A . Girl's club, Miss Marian Wallburg, evening. Delta Alpha Class of the South Side Church of Christ, Mrs Charles Sayder, evening.

TUESDAY Frances Willard Union W. C. T. U. Mis Fied Bradles, after-

Delta Sigma sorority, Miss Certrude Boose. Mentor club, Mrs W. R. Roberts, afternoon. Philathea Class of Grace M. E.

church, Mrs. G. E. Roudebush, evening. Mercy Circle of King's Daughters, Mrs J. W. Roby, 10 a.

Stitchery club, Mrs Paul Landis, afternoon. Woman's Board of Managers of the Tuberculosis hospital, at hospital, 2:30 p. m.

Sunshine society, Mrs. I. M. Armstrong, even'-g.
Odevene club, Mrs. Ethel Kiser,

clety, Mrs. W. S. Sifred, even-Kee-Mar club, Mrs, E. L. Mc-

Elroy, afternoon. King's Daughters of . the First Reformed church to meet at Health Center, evening. W. W. club, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Tucker, evening. Research club, Mrs. Beecher Moke, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lydia Daniels, of N. Washington-st, will leave Tuesday for Chicago where she will take a short

### POLLY AND PAUL -AND PARIS

By ZOF BECKLEY.

TO TELL OR NOT?

Iy and heavy of heart, reached the you-Rue d'Antin The concierge was tak-Rue d'Antin The concierse was toning the direction to have her eager.

The polyetant to have her "—that I was home, goose! The three three

"And how's my wife been behaving in my absence? I left her in Paul darling—you don't look well, your charge, you know, Mme. Du- Are you tired, boy? Didn't the work

bois."
"Like an angel!" came her quick reply. "In bed every night before 10, monsieur My daughter Jeanne, me?' was not more exemplary than madame-and 1 am strict with his lips silenced here wordlessly. eagerly. "Sometimes Mme. Dawson some cold meat from the charcuterie was with her friend Mile. Bradly— round the corner, a salad of her own and an amiable young lady she is— making, strawberries on their own but always she was early indoors, green leaves, and tiny almond cakes.

What?" รณ์ป Every single night?" I said." She suddenly began hunting for something in her little room. 'I ought to know. Do I not see selt."
everything thru my little window "B

here? But-monsieur is jesting." "Yes," said Paul. "Good night. madame." "Bon soir, monsieur, bon soir," Paul climbed two flights of stairs party-tell be everything about it. before he remembered the elevator. Was it a late affair-seeing the dawn Then he kept on, smiling grimly, and all that sort of thing?"
That good Muc. Dubois, friend cf Madame Dubois words

had to lie for her, made him sick at faith Say nothing of it . . . tell him when she came home. would be like a tomb, or worse yet, a serpents upon earth-"

The door was flung open from inside-and Polly was in his arms!

Art Study club, Mrs. Lester

afternoon.

Congregational Missionary so-

It was still early when Paul, lone-| "I told Mme. Dubois not to tell

see him dejected. Paul tried to be minute I got the telegram (forwarded by mail, dear, imagine!) I flew back. I wanted to surprise you. go right?"

"Yes, yes, Pussykins, fine!" "Aren't-aren't you glad to see

"What a question my girl," and She rattled on almost She had prepared a little feast-"But—but dear, there's something the matter? Is anything worrying

Polly came round the table "Mais, oui, monsieur, that is what and put a finger under his chin. said." She suddenly began hunt- "Um-ump!" he shook his head. "Not a thing. Tell me about your-

"But I have, I've been talking a streak. I wrote you about the studie party we went to at the Crassards'?' "M-)es, but you didn't tell very I've never been to a studio

Madame Dubois words flashed Polly and kindly soul that she was, 'nto her mird "Don't strain a man's heart. Or—was it Violet who had doubt crept into her mind. Wouldn't told him falsely? Well—Polly would it be better not to tell? \* \* \* Paul was looking at her queerly. Another He dreaded going in. The place thought came. "The devil has his veritable stabletul of the night

"Paul-where were you tonight just now, before you came in?" (To Be Continued)

#### ROYÁLTY OF WEALTH MATCHES THE ROYALTY OF LINEAGE



LONDON - The royalty of wealth of England's richest young girl, Miss is coming by leaps and bounds to a Edwina Ashley, who is to marry parity with the royalty of lineago.

Prince Louise Mountebatten, cousin of The next noteworthy marriage of King George and the Prince of Wales.

MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTSNOTED WOMAN PREACHER WILL AID MOVE TO OPEN WIDE Y. W. C. A. DOORS



MISS MAUDE BOYDEN

(BY RUTH ABELING)

HOT SPRINGS, Ark - Two ques. world. . tions which are to be discussed at will attend the convention. These the coming seventh biennial conten- will come from all parts of the tion of the Y. W. C. A will have United States and foreign countries. nore bearing on the development of Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of national organization than anything the national board, will preside at brought before any previous Y con- the sessions,

These questions have to do with eliminating certain membership restrictions and it is understood that practically all of the important figures in the organization are in favor of the climination.
OPEN DOORS WIDER

One phase of the movement would nake a Y. W. membership available o country women who live where The there is no local association other would put the matter of active ly personal basis. It would dispense with any restrictions connected with creeds or heliefs.

The convention, which will be held here April 20 to 27, will bring to America the world's most famous washable and have scalloped edges woman preacher, Miss Maude Roy- are a new thing den, pastor at Guild House, Dondon. Miss Royden attracted interna-

tional attention some fitteen years ago when she added her influence and energy to that of other English women who were fighting for suffrage. She was, however, as strongly a non-militant as she was a suffragist.
1500 DELEGATES

Miss Royden is the daughter of Sir

Another interesting figure of the Anglo Indian, who has just arrived long as the inside is of that tone.

In America after a trip around the

#### FOR WASHING

Add about three tablespoons of ammonia to the water in which you boil the white clothing and you will find they need much less rubbing when they come out of the boiler.

#### LAUNDERING WOOL

In laundering wool it is important that the temperatures of the washing and rinsing waters an the drying membership for city girls on a pare- room be as nearly the same as possible. This avoids shrinkage,

#### SATIN SPREADS Bed spreads of satin which are

The velvet parasol is very new, very novel and quite I. ble to achieve a success. It comes in black and billiant colors with a quaintly cared handle.

#### COLORS

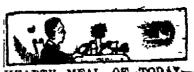
Ecru is trump when you're lining a light shade. Yellow is good, but ecru is much better. And the outconvention will be Miss Anne Lamb, side may be any color one wishes as

### IS THE "CAPSULE MEAL" COMING?

(BY HEREWARD CARRINGTON)

(Scientist and Author) NEW YORK - Will the time come when, instead of eating the great velume of food we consume today, we shall take our nourishment in t bloid form?

Such an Jea has been the aim of chemists for a long time. We seem nearing this possibility oday for it is true that scientists have succeeded in synthesizing a



number of elementary food prod-

nets, which can scarcely be distinguished from the original ones. Experiments are now being conducted by a number of skilled work-

ers and some striking conclusions plishment! have been obtained by Professor

the department of chemistry at Col-umbia University, New York. by nature. From this start is Professor Moore has apparently possible that more complicated in Professor Moore has apparently substances may be manufactured

succeeded in transforming petro-leum into certain animal fats and fatty acids. This leads to the ques-tion whether lard, suet, tallow, cod liver oil might not be manufactured this way,

Many food substances can be obtained in animal or vegetable AND WHAT THE SAME MILLS form, and if they are obtained from MAY-LOOK LIKE IN THE PARTITION ANIMALS, they are nitimately of TURE WHEN SCIENTISTS AND ANIMALS, THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE SAME MILLS OF vegetable origin, since the animal's body is composed of the vegetable products it consumes.

It is certain therefore, that hature is in the vegetable world constantly transforming mineral minto vegetable substances. And if this is done by nature, why cannot we learn to do it in the laboratary? REALIZATION NEAR

'It would seem that something of the sort is on the verge of accom-· Sugars, starches, certain scids.



PARE IT I NTABLOID FORK

chemist's laboratory tood pro-that will take the place of now manufactured by nature.

CLEAN FANS wips them off with a cloth damper in soapy water.

BABY'S SHOES

Patent leather shoes are not he Robert J. Moore of the Fraser Lab-fats and protein substances already for the baby. Much better leader oratories, until recently professor in have been manufactured, scarcely is kidskin or very sole, earlakin,

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

### TASTY CAKES

Sister Mary Suggests Some Nourishing Uses

When eggs are plentiful every- | ter, 2 cups sugar, 2 1-2 cups flour, body likes to bake delicate cakes. Steaspoons baking powder, 1 cup a sunshine cake, made with the milk, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, few tolks of oggs, should be baked grains salt.
when an angel cake is made using Beat but many whites.

three days. Be careful not to break lemon colored. Mix and sift salt the folk when separating whites baking powder and flour. Add alterfrom yolks. Put yolks in a bowl, nately to first mixture with milk. cold place. When yolks are needed pour into an angel cake pan. Bake pour off the water and use as usual. 50 minutes in a moderate oven. ANGEL FOOD CARE

Twelve eggs (whites), I teaspoon One cup sugar, I cup nuts, 6 cream of tartar, I teaspoon vanilla, eggs, I tablespoon lemon juice, few 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup and 2 table- grains salt.

pan unside down on a cake rack and loven.

Put sugar and milk in smooth vanilla. aucepan and boil, stirring constant. cake. SUNSHINE CAKE

hen an angel cake is made using
Beat butter and sugar to a cream.
Sift in about one-half cup flour.
Add egg yolks beaten till thick and NUT SPONGE CAKE

spoons flour, 1 2-3 cups sugar.

Add cream of tartar, vanilla and lemon colored. Beat in sugar, addsalt to whites and beat till stiff and ing the sugar which has been sifted dry. Sift flour four times, measur- slowly and beating vigorously. Add

ing after sifting. Sift sugar twice, measuring after sifting. Mix flour and sugar and sift over beaten whites. Beat together very lightly with a lifting motion.

Bake in an unbuttered cake pan with a chimney for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. When baked turn har unside down on a cake rack and over.

ty after boiling begins until a soft one-quarter cup flour. Add milk, for the afternoon. Mrs. Stoltz rehall is formed when tried in water. alternately with cornstarch, flour Add salt and let cool. Beat until and baking powder sifted together. creamy and add vanilla. Spread on Fold in the whites beaten stiff and dry. Bake in three layers and put together with maple icing.

Society News 3

Mrs. Emil Levy, of S. Charles-st, en King, Louise Ackerman, Leona delightfully entertained the members Bernstein and her house guest, Ruth of her Afternoon Bridge club and Johnson, of Muscatine, Iowa. a group of guests with a prettily appointed luncheon-bridge at the Elas' Home Saturday afternoon. The a color scheme of green and white, lowa. significant of St. Patrick's Day. In

Mrs. Levy's guests included Mrs. Walter Rowlands, Mrs. Ruth Kerr llyter, Mrs. W. L. Allgire, Mrs. Guy Copus, Mrs. Bernard Blum, Mrs. Vernon Hossellman, Mrs. Harry. Workman, Mrs. Walter Renz, Mrs. Orrin June, Mrs. Vernon Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Kemmer, Mrs. Chester Ride-Raiph Kemmer, Mrs. Chester Ride-nour, Mrs. Karl Renz, Mrs. F. P. Mrs. A. T. Zend , of S. Metcalf-O'Connor, Mrs. Clarence Klinger, st, returned Sunday from a 10 days' Mrs. J. R. Yearwood, Mrs. T. R. of Akron.
Schoonover, Mrs. W. I. Ayers, Mrs.

Miller Laudick, Misses Harriet Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bechtel and

tables were art tically decorated in Miss Ruth Johnson, of Mascatine,

the playing, which followed the Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holstine, of W. luncheon, Mrs. Orrin June held high Elm-st, returned Sunday from a two score among the club members and months' stay at their winter home.

Mrs. Mark E liter among the guests. In St. Petersburg, Fla.

M. M. Millikan, Mrs. Marjorle Henderson Carnes, Mrs. William Renz, Wis. George A. Macdonell, Mrs. of the Kee-Mar club Tuesday aft-Frank Sealts, Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mrs. ernoon.

Health Center, corner of Elm and Elizabeth-sts. Tuesday evening instead of in the parish house.

Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. M. A. Wagner, stay with her sister, Mrs. Julia Clock, seen most often.

Miller Laudick, Misses Harriet Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bechtel and A very tasty fresh fruit cocktail Lilienthal, Ruth and Helen Bower, daughter, Marie, of S. Cole-st, and can be made of grapefruit, white

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Leona Bernstein, of W. Market-st. has as her house guest,

Mrs. E. L. McElroy, of Woodward

The King's Daughters of the First Reformed church will meet at the

Elm-st, attended the Elegicid Follies in Dayton, Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret, Shapson, a stud-ent at Ohio State university returned to Columbus, after visiting over the week-and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Simpson, of State-st.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gushman of N. Charles-st. wil welcome the members of their Five Hundred club, Wednesday evening.

♦ ♦ ♦ Members of the Needlecraft club vill be entertained by Mrs. A. N. Wiseley and Mrs. Harry McClain at the Wiseley home, 124 S. Jameson ave, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Fred E. Gooding and children, Helen and Wemmer of Lakewood-ave, returned Sunday from an extended stay at the winter home of Mrs. Gooding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wemer, in Miami, Fla.

W. H. Wockler and family are moving from their home in Wapakoneta this week to this city. They will reside in the Frances-apts, W. Elm-st. Mr. Woehler is connected with the Gooding's shoe store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reel, of E. High-st, have returned from Tampa, Fig., where they enjoyed the winter

Mrs. E. C. Stoltz of Madison-av. was pleasantly surprised Friday aft-Jet cool. If a frosting is wanted use the following:

One cup granulated sugar, 5 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, few spoons milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, few spoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Leggett were ernoon when a group of neighbors successful, together with other infor-Cream butter and sugar. Beat in mal diversions, formed the pastime ceived a number of pretty and useful

gifts... Those present included Mesdames M. Moffit, Chamberlain, Roeder, Stonges, Leggett, Reynolds, Cupp. Donovan, Fields and Stoltz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker, of W. Elm-st, will receive the members of the W. W. club at their home Tuesday evening.

Miss Mildred Catt, of W. Marketst, and Miss Esther Wagner, of S. O'Neill in the past year has placed Elizabeth-st, are home from a week- the Provincetown dramatist in such end stay ir Dayton. They attended a dominating position that a failure The Follies, Saturday evening.

Buckeye Chapter, A. I. U., is entertaining with a card party in the Morris Arcade, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Beecher Moke, of W. Spring st, will welcome the members of the Rsearch club at her home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. A paper n church history will be presented by Mrs. Louise MacDonald. She will have for her subject "The Spirit of the Reformation." The Bible story on the subject, "The Life of St. Paul," will be given by Mrs. Warren E. Penny. Mrs. E. T. Fenwick will lead in the devo-

**SWEATERS** 

Sleeevless sweaters are being shown in delicate tints for summer wear. Models in lavender silk are

COCKTAIL

Marie Sweeney, Pauline Hyman, Hel- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheets, of W. grapes and pineapple.

"THE FIRST MAN" NOT UP TO O'NEILL **STANDARD** 



MARGARET MOWER, STARRING IN "THE FIRST MAN"

By JOHN O'DONNELL jected a slow-moving picture of obNEW YORK—The commercial as session, obstetrics and involuntary

well as the artistic success of Eugena fatherhood. of his receives more attention than

the success of others.

The production of the third O'Neill play of the year, "The First Man," has in no way strengthened O'Neill's position. The play is important because it is a work by O'Neill and disappointing because of its dramatic weakness and general tediousness. REVERTS TO TYPES

Most disappointing is that in "The First Man" O'Neill has ceased to be give no more hostages to fortune the creator of original characters and has reverted to types.

The imaginative fire, the sustained swiftness of action, which made "Emperor Jones" a success; the novel characters and the dramatist's ability to catch the glamorous and elusive beauty of "Anna Christie's"

Something was lost when O'Neill TRAGIC INTENSITY transferred his dramatic scenes from the jungle of Emperor Jones or the

For two acts dramatic action is suffocated in conversation as Martha (Margaret Mower) wife of Curtis Jayson, pleads-at times with piteous beauty-with her husband to

welcome a coming infant. Jayson, played in mediocre fashion by Augustin Duncan, the English actor, who was so well received in "The S. S. Tenacity," refuses to be reconciled to the child.

At the death of two infants, 10

years before the opening of the play, the Jaysons had solemnly agreed to His wife had broken the agreement; her decision will prevent her from accompanying him on an expedition to the Asiatic plateaus to search for the origins of man. Hence Jayson hates the child.

So for two acts. Slow moving and stifled, but loaded with O'Neill's seregeneration, are lacking in this new rious and sincere gleanings from life's experience.

It is in the third act that O'Nell sweeps into brilliance for a brief coal barge of Anna Christie to the moment. The off-stage meaning of a somber quiet of Bridgetown, Conn. woman, the increasing cries of pain NEW LEASE ON LIFE. AND YOU Against this New England back- and the final piercing scream an- CAN GET ONE ON SUCH EASY ground of bigotry, O'Neill has pro- nouncing the birth of the child, TERMS. THE MAUS PIANO CO.

bring the action to a point of tragic

Then the sudden announcement of his wife's death, followed by Jay-son's decision never to look upon the face of his unwelcome son.

"A murderer, I hate him," says the father.

In the last act the dramatist sounds a consoling note, as in "Anna Christie;" the father is reconciled to his child. But happy or unhappy. this final act is unconvincing. The tragic knot is loosened, but the hand of the dramatis, is apparent and the fingers are clumsy.

### PARLOR FUN FOR EVERYONE

PROBLEM: To lift nine matches

SOLUTION: Place one match on the table and lay eight alternately across it with the heads inward.



Place the tenth match in the furrow formed by this arrangement, as shown at left. By taking the dirst match and lifting it steadily, the others will drop into position,

USE RIBBON

Wedgewood blue ribbon at the bottom of your beige color d net win. Now, really, I should think, a very dow curtains will be a lovely touch good plan for both of you would in the room with the Wedgewood blue rug. Sometimes these ribbons are simply run thru the hems and allowed to hang on either side in un- in vogue for the men.



When the little folks run in and ut of the house they have a habit pushing the screen door open by pushing again the screen. This eventually wears a hole thru the screen, or, at least, wears it out of

Run a small board, painted the same rolor as the ecreen, across the screen where the younsters' hands usually push and your trouble will be avoided.

WHY, A BRUNSWICK PHONO-GRAPH WOULD GIVE YOU A NEW LEASE ON LIFE, AND YOU

### SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

AM 20 years of age. Recently Thave been going with a young girl quite frequently. I love her deeply, but I don't know whether she loves me or whether she goes with me just as a good friend. I really think she goes with me more than any of narother friends and yet I don't know whether she cares for me. What can I do? She won't listen to me when I tell iter I love her. I am anylous to marry and have a home of my own. Please help me.

JACK

r is evident that the young girl 3 impressed by you, but cannot make up her mind exactly whether she wants to become engaged to you just now. Be patient and do not urge her. While there is hope there is encouragement. No doubt she likes you or she would not accept so much of your attention. As long as she accepts your invitations and seems interested in you, you may rest assured that she values your friendship which may later turn nto a greater and more lasting one. However, if after a certain length of time she continues to be indif-ferent toward you, I am afraid, Jack, that you had better offer some other

girl the home. Dear Miss Smart: Dear Miss Smart:
Chi vou please toll us what color suits and shoes will be the style for young men for spring and summer wear? Also what color hats?
TWO READERS

So, even the young men have their worries when it comes to clothes. good plan for both of you would be to visit the men's clothing store and make inquiry. The clerks will gladly tell you what new styles are

Dear Miss Smart:
Please state how I can remove ice cream and road tar stains from a silt taffets dress.

You can remove the stain of ica cream from your dress by applying a little carbon tetrachloride with a soft cloth, rubbing ever the spot from left to right and not around and around. This prevents the small ring which sometimes appears around the place where the spot has

Here is a splendlid solution which removes all spots except ink: One ounce of castile soap, two ounces of ammonia, one ounce of chloroform, one ounce of eiter, one ounce of alhocol (grain), one ounce of glycer-in and one-half gallon of water,

LEARN A WORD A DAY ODAY'S word is AR-It's pronounced - ar-kay-ick, with accent on the

second syllable. It means—old-fashioned, antique, out of date, belonging to a past age.

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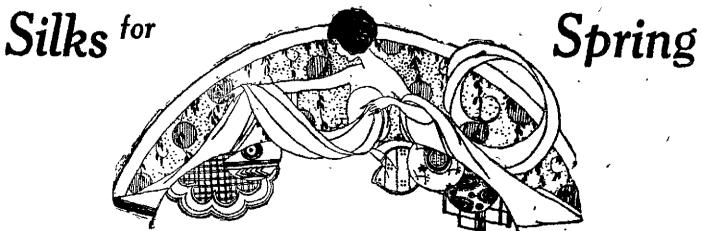
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### "SHEIK'S WIFE" CURES DESERT BRIDE DESIRE

(By ESTHER WAGNER)

HE SHEIK'S WIFE" is not sit with their wives at wedding antidote for "The Sheik." breakfasts. Brides eat what is left Any impressionable young by their masters. lady with a yearning to rush into the burning sands of the nearest desert upon the face of a European man. to be wooed and won by a tribal chieftain will find her yearning wan-ing after one view of "The Sheik's Wife."

Many such young ladies there are. Their yearnings arose after they saw the romantic way in which Rudolph Valentino tamed Agnes Ayres in "The Sheik."

Agnés had an easy time of it in her movie harem compared to the experiences of Emmy Lynn in "The Sheik's Wife.

As Emmy arrives at her new home in the desert her sheik commands, "Hide well thy face. We

Then come the formalitiese of in- Roussell. mother, then she meets his father's third legal wife,

pas. She invites herself to eat with have whiskers.

personified in Rudolph Valentino is that of a dapper, beardless youth who remains dapper in spite of sandstorms and weary treks over the desert. The European idea is exemplified have reached the home of my stern in "The Sheik's Wife," made by a

SHEEK TYPES

French company directed by Henry Then come the formalitiese of in-troduction. Emmy meets the shelk's Arab chief in that.

It was sacrilege for Emmy to look

Desert love must be a hardy thing to endure. The surprise in "The

Sheik's Wife" is that it does endure without the shelk turning out to be

a European posing as an Arab. That

The American idea of a shelk as

was the silly turn of affairs in "The

Marcel has a weak chin and the second legal wife, then his father's eyes of a girl, but a bit of chin whisker gives him a touch of desert Then come the formalities of in- atmosphere-it seems that all shelks

#### Miss Weber Gives a Problem

Want" is playing a week's engage-use of "dope."
ment this week at the Sigma. And Naturally, by the time the picture ment this week at the Sigma. And and say that she has said something. telligence, my dears!

Various club members, I am told, real and the false. hetter off he is at home with a wife handling the role of than out with a vamp. True, he with pleasing finesse, Taken as a whole may be bored, but if he is the in- enjoy the working out of this little telligent kind, he will literally hug matrimonial shakeup about as well his boredom and he glad that he is as anything you've seen for a couple not out somewhere getting up a nice of moons. It is well done from

Claire Windsor as the wife in this hold your interest. story is exquisite and beautiful at At the Sigma today and all this all times. Her impression of the week.

PROBABLY no other motion pie-plimp, languid lady who sits and ture producer in the business stares and sighs is pleasing. Her has wrestled with as many rival, the vampire, is a quick movproblem plays as has Miss Lois ing type, altho we learn later that Weber, whose "What Do Mentaction and pop are produced by the

after seeing her picture, the world is finished the husband has come way from Paris to the United States lished show that if the cigars Theoof women will pat her on the back to his senses, and it is he, not the with several of his last films. To dore Roberts smokes in one year wife, who voices the sentiment that recently completed "The Three What do you think men want? In- what men want is intelligence to en- Musketcers" in 30 reels. able them to discern between the

Various club members, I am told. The picture is exceptionally well prevailed upon Miss Weber to make photographed. The acting is good the picture, the main reason being photographed. The acting is good at all times, with J. Frank Glendon handling the role of the husband

Taken as a whole, I think you'll every angle and the story is sure to

#### Will Rodgers and Lila Lee-at the Faurol

a class all by itself. It has thus inhabited, the picture goes on the most unique plot imagin-in a merry, careless manner, marable, clever comedy situations and velling at its own audacity and ole Will Rogers just the finniest plunging on to an unlooked for and thing in the world as a "perfessor" incidentally, happy plimat. Miss who believes queer things anent the lee, he advised, furnishes a goodly

"One Glorious Day" is the title heard, hither and yon, that the story

Demonstrating the fact that an unborn spirit can come below and in "One Glorious Day." You will inhabit the person of another being, call it time well spent, surely, and depicting the many, many: At the Faurot till Thursday.

ERE'S a picture that stands in things that can happen to a man p: "t of the climax.

New York optiences and pictureof this most interesting film, in goers in the other metropolitan cirwhich Will Rogers has one of the les declare that "One Glorious Day" hest roles of his career. It has been is one of the most unusual comedydramas of the year. The combinaheard, hither and yon, that the story is so highly improbable. Mebbe so, but how many stories of this nature could be probable? he's a question that can hardly be missed. Above that can hardly be missed. swer, and in the meantline, it doesn't path and that, as any confirmed picall clss, the picture is off the beaten make a whole lot of difference, be- ture goer will tell you, is worth a cause the film as it now stands is a great deal in these days of similarity and repetition.

So-let's all go to see Will Rogers

#### Here's Danny Lund Back Again

FTER playing repeated engage-, ings is sure to please. A ments in this city and inci-

"In India." the current presentadentally making a host of the first half of this week at the Orthe Orpheum this week with a bag pheum, is a merry melange of song of new tricks, an almost new com- and laughter, with new comedy, and pany and an unusually large amount Danny himself in a distinctly humor-of pep. Always a favorite with Or- ous role. There will be, as usual,

#### Fourof—Otis Skinner

ccepting "Blood and Sand" as it | den." his next picture. Patsy Ruth Comes across the footlights Miller is the heroine. purely on its merits as a play, it is proving to be an absorbing and exciting entertainment that holds the audience in a state of suspense.

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A Boy Scout film is to be made by Universal. That was suggested by Will Hays.

THE MOVIETORIUM Marie Shot well, stage player, is in the cast of "Shackles of Gold," William Farnum's next picture.

William Russell's next film is an 4 Phones adaptation of "Mixed Faces," novel by Roy Norton.

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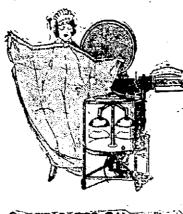
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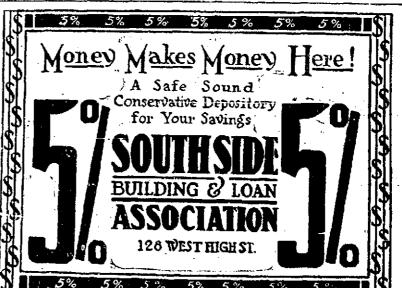
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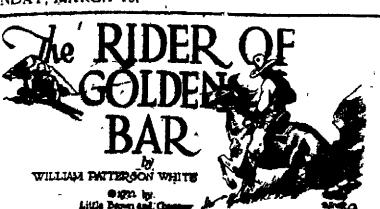
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"That sounds well," said Tip

O'Gorman, eyeing Rafe with frank

disgust. "But, somewhow, I don't like

the idea of having Walton killed."

manded the originator of the idea.

his questioner as if the latter were

table and brought out the makings.
"Well!" he said, his eyes on Rafe
Tuckleton. "Well, I suppose you've
got the ticket, all made up."
"Just about," nodded Rafe.
"What price did I draw?"

Without another word he left the

"I'd feel better if he'd slammed

room, closing the floor behind him

very gently.
When he had gone Tip O'Gorman

that door," said Tip O'Gorman. Continued in Our Next Issue

"What prize did I draw?" "A large, round goose-egg," Skinny Shindle answered for Rafe with

gaze on the cigaret.
"Bill Wingo."

us want to hurt Hazel, and-" Entered then Jack Murray, wear-

hurriedly,

"Whatsa matter with you?" de-

(Continued from Page One).

wards. Once twice and again he knew a gunman, named Silke, in a hissed her mouth. "There," he muttered, releasing cording to Rafe, Dan Slike would

her so abruptly that she almost fell murder anyone.
out of the saddle and only saved here. "Can he do it?" doubted Tom celf by catchis the saddle horn with Driver. both hands "There. I've heard you" "We boasted that no man had ever kissed ton is on the draw," sneered Rafe.

You Well, you're kissed now and and won't forget it in a hurry."

The street is the street times before he can draw, I'll eat my Had she had a gun, the would shirt." have shot the man. But she did not

have a gun-nor any other weapon.
She had even dropped her quirt somewhere. 'Oh'" she cried, striking her fists together. "Oh! I could kill you! You dog! You beast! Faugh!" Here she wiped her mouth with the back

of her hand and wiped her hand on her horse's mane. "Here, stop crying," he directed, a new and interesting specimen of stretching forth an arm and leaning insect life.

toward her. At that she came alive with starting suddenness and with a full armed sweep scored his cheek with her finger nails from temple to jaw. She snatched her horse around with a jerk and flew homeward at a

CHAPTER II. "We gotta be careful," cautioned Ton Driver, the local justice of the

Tareful is our middle name, Rife Tuckleton said reassuredly. ple a square deal then," sneered malice. I spose you mean give the peo-

'If ne does, he's crazy." said a lanky citizen named Shindle. O Gorman grinned a wide Irish "No, I ain't crazv, but we'll

gne 'em a square deal alla same."
'He is crazy," declared lank Shmille 'A square deal," repeated O'Gor-

'A square deal-for us." thought so," nodded plump Sam Laider, speaking for the first time sin e the beginning of the discustinew a whimsical glance at Rate sion "square deal-for us. Let's Tuckleton. heat it Tip."

"A sheriff with a ring in his nose," expirined O'Gorman. 'One of themselves, for instance?' said plump Sam Larder, locking his

hands over his painch "To te'l the truth. I'd more than half promised the job to Jack Mur-iav." remarked Rafe Tuckleton, 'Who you got in mind?"

"Pill Wingo." Doub silence for a space. Then Rufe Tuckleton locked at Sam Larder and whistled lowly. Sam's eyes

snitched to Tip. "Me you suic, Tip," inquired Sam Laider, "that Bill Wingo is the breed of house that will always drink when you lead him to water?'

Tin O'Gorman nodded his guarantee to Mr Wiego's pliability of character "Bill is too easy going and good natured to do anything else" R. ie Tuc' leton leaned back in his chan and stared dubiously at Tip

O'Gor nan "All right for Bill, but how about Tom Walton?" 'I'll bite," Tip averred blandly. "How about him?"

Nothing, oh, nothing a-tall Only Tom Walton has been one too many round here for a long time."

'He does talk too much," admitted Tom Driver, his bright little eyes fixed on Rafe Tuckleton.

"Walton's gotta be stopped."
"How?" Thus Tip.
"There are ways," snarled Rafe.

"Let's hear your li'l plan," said Tip O'Gorman.

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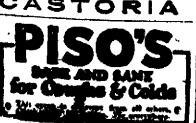
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"Chattering monkeys!" he shricked, gnashing his teeth in rage, "I'll have to go back to my cave."

cerer he was, really) hadn't gone far sticky spots on the floor. when he remembered that altho he Dreams Nick clutched in his hand, had stolen all the magic of the Twins, and instantly the cloth feil to the "Losing your nerve?"

had stolen all the magic of the Twins, and instantly the cioin ien to the Tip O'Go) nan's expression did not he had forgotten the chocolate cake, floor. Then turning it flew to Noncy after in the slightest. He gazed u n And it was very important that he also.

"Chattering monkeys!" he shricked ing a set smile across his scratched "Chattering monkeys!" he shricked face. He nodded to the assemblage, gnashing his teeth in rage, "I'll have sat down jauntily on the edge of the to go back to my cave, where I left those stupid children. Well, with these Magic Green Shoes on my feet it won't take long."

So back he whisked. There lay the chocolate cake just where as had placed it to entice the children into his cave, on a little wooden table that was covered with a white nap-

"Who you figurin' on running in my place," Murray drawled, his dark "Well, well!" said Twelve Toes in a quandry, "I can't carry a choco-late cake in this form. I peed one of my front feet for carrying the The man slid to his feet.

"Bill Wingo," he repeated. "Bill wingo, huh? Well, this is a sur"Bill wingo, huh? Well, this is a sur"Bill wingo, huh? Well, this is a sur"Well, this is a sur"Well (as I have no pocket). And I need my other three feet for walking. "I'll have to change myself into-" we'll never know, my dears, because

> The red feather shot out of his great horny claw like an arrow out of a tightly drawn bow and made straight for the inside of the great dark cave where poor Nancy and

something happened at that very

The dragon (Twelve Toes the Sor- Nick were still scrubbing at the

take it along.

He was just about to start up the their eyes. "Wh-Where are we?"

first of the Seven Mountains, which they stammered, getting up to their triedly, "Tip's right. None of was made of rubber, when he re
Was made of rubber, when he re
Where have we been!" (To Be Continued)

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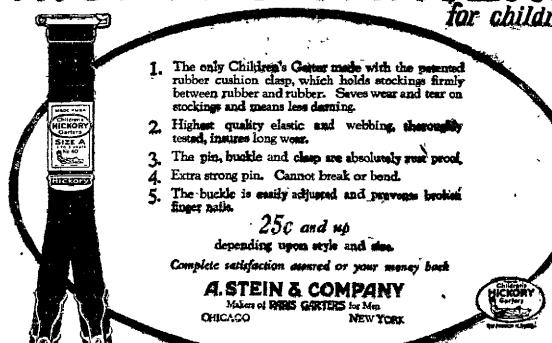


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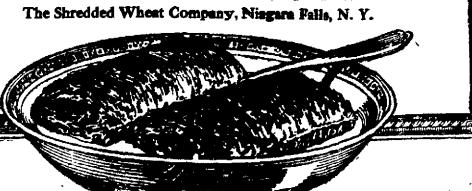
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Film is what discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. Most people's teeth are kept clouded by it, more or less.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the scids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. It breeds millions of germs, and they, with tarter, are the chief cause of

All these troubles have been constantly increasing. And most of them are traced to film which old-way brushing left on teeth.

### What must be done

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A scientific film combatant, combined with two other modern requisites. Now advised for dally use by leading dentists everywhere. Supplied by druggists in large tubes.

their efficiency. Now leading dentists, here and abroad, are urging their daily use.

A new-type dentifrice has been created, celled Pepsodent. It complies with modern requirements. And these film-fighting methods are embodied in it. Every use attacks the film in two effective ways.

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Gummy starch deposits also cling to teeth, and often ferment and form acids. To digest them, Nature puts a starch digestant in the saliva. Every use of Pepsodent multiplies that starch digestant. Nature puts alkalis in the saliva to neutralize mouth acids. Each use of Pepsodent multiplies those alkalis. those alkalis.

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Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube and watch the delightful effects. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-costs dis-

See the new beauty, feel the new cleanliness. Then judge for yourself what such results may mean to you and yours. This is too important to

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### Are Weak Kidneys Making You Feel Older Than You Should?

Many Folks Are Older at 40 Than Others at 60. All Too Often Sick Kidneys

RE you one of those unfortunate A folks who find yourself feeling older and slower than you should? Do you get up mornings feeling tame and stiff; drag around day after day with a constant aching back? Evening find you utterly worn out—fit only for bed? Do you wonder why you are beginning to feel so old-why you find it so impossible to be happy and to get from life the fun you used to have?

Then you should give some attention to your kidneys! Present day life, with its hurry and worry is mighty hard on the

kidneys. The kidneys weaken, uric poisons fill the blood and upset the whole system. That's why so many folks feel years older than they really are. And all too often the true cause is overlooked until the trouble becomes chronic.

Don't neglect these early symptoms! Realize that it's just this condition that leads to hardened arteries, rheumatismgravel, dropsy and Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills and give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

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Mrs. Porter Devermand, 309 E. High St., says: "My kidneys didn't act right and my back ached all the time. When I got down, I had a time trying to straighten again. My back was stiff and sore and my feet and ankies puffed up so I could hardly get on my shoes. I became dizzy and nervous and when I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills, I decided to give them a trial. Donn's helped me wonderfully and they never failed to do me good."

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12th Marriage Planned by Man Held at Indianapolis

ACCUSED OF SWINDLE GAME

Charged With Taking Girls' Money, Deserting Them

INDIANAPOLIS - (Associated Press) - Isaiah Moore's Twelfth marriage was to have taken place in Minneapolis today, according to local authorities who arrested the man yesterday on a charge of bigamy and embezzlement. Moore is alleged to have had several allases, among them being George S. Mel-

Moore was arrested on a charge of embezalement preferred by his late wife, Harriet Evans, a Hoosier school teacher, and his eleventh bride. He is said to have embezzled \$500 from her. Moore described the Evans woman after they had been married less than a week and took \$.000, which she said belonged to her, it is alleged.

Miss Evans said when Moore deserted her she reported the case to a national detective association who traced "George Melrose." the name under which she married him, to Logansport, Ind., and then back to Indianapolis, where he was ar-

According to the story Moore told the police he had proposed to several Indianapolis nomen since his arrival | Will Have Nothing Further to Say here last week. Of the eleven girls, he said he

married, he could not remember the LIST OF WILLS His first wife was Floria Dolf of

12 years ago. They had one child, He is said to have confessed to: marrying the following other women

in the order named: Amelia Warner of Detroit, married at Windsor, Canada, under the name of Harry Moore.

Sue Harris, of Houma, La., whom he married under the name of Harry Bessie, the could not remember

her last name) of Wilson, N. C., whom he manned under the name of George Shields. A woman whose given name was

Gentrude, but whose last name he or postponement is said to have told the police be could not remember, of Findlay, Ohio. He gave his name as Howard Wilson, on that occasion, it was chinery from the treasury to the

Laura Shields, whom he married at Spokane, Washington. Florence Johnson of David, Neb. whom he married under the name of

J. H. Vaughan.

Helen Hardgraves, at Augusta. "Howard Wilson," Moore

said to have married Irene Hale, three years ago in Chicago. He met her thru a marriage buxeau in a southern state, he said. He deserted her, taking with him \$1,500, it is Losing 11,000,000 Francs Year-

In June of list year, he is said to have married Laura Hertzberg, at Peoria, Ilis., under the name of George Churchill. His last matri-monial venture was that with Miss Evans of Vincennes, Ind., whose

father is said to be in the newspaper business at Coldwater, Michigan. Moore is 32 years old. He will be arraigned in city court as soon as detectives check up on minor de-tails of the confession he is said to bave made.

#### TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR CLEANUP WEEK IS READY TO BE SUBMITTED TODAY

Tentative program for Cleanup Week, April 1 to 7, will be submitted to the committee at a meeting called for 3.30 p. m. Tuesday. It will be up to the committee, composed of representatives of leading organizations in Lima, to accept or reject the program.

Plans include making each day of the week a special day, to be devoted to some particular object. Sunday, April 2, special mention is to be made in all of the city chuicnes Days for cleaning front yards, back yards, alleys and vacant lots will be set aside.

In addition, the city government has a definite plan for cleaning up

Manager C. A. Bingham, J. Kenthe plans as outlined.

#### WILL PLACES VALUE OF RHODA ESTATE AT \$15,000 as she did before the ment became effective."

Property left by William Rhoda, Lima, who died February 22, is worth \$15,000 according to his will, filed in probate court Tuesday.

Surviving heirs who will participate in the division of the property are: Mrs. Bertha Rhoda, one son and H. Hamulton,

#### PAPERS ARE REMOVED IN M'GINNIS DIVORCE SUIT

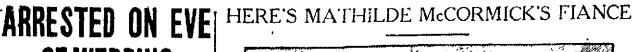
Papers in a diovice suit filed in clerk's office at the court house. The petition charges McGinnis with gross neglect.

DEATHS AT VAN WERT VAN WERT - Mrs. Harriett Mc-Millen, 85, long time resident of this city, died from the infirmities of age.
Frederic Slade, 78, dled at the

hospital here. He was a veteran of Anges Waller, 21, died at the

home of her uncle, John Fisher, from tuberculosis.

FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR Dr. L. T. Mahon, Toledo specialist, who practiced his profession in various northwestern Ohlo cities, including Lima for some time, was ism and opium poisoning,





Max Oser with his favorite horse, "Taligny," and his dog, "Feusi In the inset Max takes off his hat so you can have a better look at the Swiss livery stable proprietor who is to marry Mathilde McCormick, 16. granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller

ON BRICK HEAVING CHARGE

Ray Beech, 20, 723 S. Market-st,

is the third man arrested in connec-

tion with a disturbance at the Brent-

Lawler and Landfair, at his home.

Tuesday. Both pleaded not guilty.

taken after plate glass windows in

with bricks, was fined \$15 and given

a ten day sentence when he pleaded

**SELF IN TOLEDO** 

Hospital

Charles W. Stokes, 52, of 547

Holmes-av, formerly employed in

with a bed sheet in the receiving

ward at Toledo state hospital, Mon-

who would do him bodily harm, tes-

Besides the widow, he is survived

timony showed in lunacy court.

children, Mrs.

and Mrs. Doris Hess, Cincinnati.

CATHERINE STOODY WINS

baker and Earl Stokes, both of Lima,

Judgment for \$171.73 was award

ed Catherine Stoody in a suit brought against her father, Ray

Stoody and hondsmen, by a jury in

Stoody and Henry Culp, bondsmen,

to pay money owing for maintenance

of Stoody's child. In 1912 Stoody

was convicted on a charge of non-support and was ordered to con-

tribute \$2 a week toward the sup-

DEATH OF INFANT

pital, shortly after birth. The par-

ents have two other children. Fu-

neral services will be held Wednes-

day morning at St. John's Catholic

port of his daughter.

The case was brought in the name

Judge Fred C. Becker's court.

by three

### SILENT PAIR WILL STAND TRIAL ON BRICK HEAVING CH ON BONUS

on Subject

FALM BEACH. Fla. - (United Fress) - President Harding hav-Wyoming, Penna, whom he married ing made up his mind, according to Their trials were set for Thursday members of his vacation party here at 9 a. m, on charges of disorderly not to enter further into the bonus discussion of congress, will not address or meet with leaders of the American Legion in convention this the Brentlinger place were broken week.

> The president's one-day here is to be devoted to fishing and golf guilty. weather permitting. He plans to leave here tonight for St. Augus-

The president, according to those. in the party, has nothing further to say on the bonus and will stand on his recommendations for a sales tax

The recommendations of Attorney General Daugherty for removal prohibition enforcement majustice department were expected to bring final decision by the time the president reached Washington

# U. S. DRY LAW

Iv. Wine Interests Report

PARIS - (Associated Press) wine interests of France, who observing nation-wide wine and holding aseyon day conference here to consider ways G C. Siferd, undertaker, went to and means of retrieving France's Toledo and will accompany the body former supremacy in the wine indus- to Lima early Wedneslay. try, had their hopes of restored mar-kets in the United States dampened by reports on the subject made at oday's conference session.

They were cheered, however, by advices declaring there were prospects of larger sales of their product

This was "American Day" on the conference program, and the application of the eighteenth amendment in the United States as affecting the crench interests was prominent in the discussion Prohibition under this amendment was causing France yearly a loss of 11,000,000 francs gold, Baron D'Anthouard told the

delegates in opening the discussion. "While we cannot hope that prohibition will be repealed in America in the near future," he said, "it is not too much to believe that amendments, permitting light wines and beer may be possible before long For the time being, however, we must look for other markets than

the United States" "We are not interested in ways and means for obtaining the ennard Johnson and Chairman Earl trance of French wines into the Rohn conferred Tuesday morning on United States by fraud. We shall do trance of French wines into the nothing to evade the American laws, awaiting a time when America shall permit the importation of our wines as she did before the 18th amend-

#### SHOCKEY FUNERAL IS TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY

Leander J. Shockey, 74. Civil war veteran and retired grocer, died at \$50 W. Fim-st. Monday at 4 p. m. one daughter. Charles Rhoda, was He was born near Westminster and named as administrator by Judge J. resided at 1030 Richie-av. He owned property at both addresses.

His wife and daughter died some years aro. He had no known relatives. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at his residence, 1030 Richie-av. Rev. Walter D Papers in a diovrce suit filed in Cole will officiate. Interment will common pleas court Tuesday by Iva be in Woodlawn. Mart Armstrong McGinnis against her husband, Al-Post, of which he was a member, will bert McGinnis a product of the control of bert McGinnis, a resident of Au-exemplify their ritualistic services glaize-co, were removed from the over the body of their deceased com-

HOSPITAL BOARD MEETING Members of the Women's Board of he City Hospital will ricet at 9 a m. Wednesday, at the Public Library.

#### **MONOGRAMS**

Monograms are coming back. Even the new frocks are taking to them! One notices that some of the smartest women have their monograms embroidered in heavy silk on the front of the plain bodices of

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found dead in a chair in his room in a Sandusky hotel. Coroner Lehrer gave a verdict of death by alcohol-

# IS SOUGHT

Columbus Man Here to Aid Mrs. Thacker and Relatives

Earl Feist, 448 W. Cherry-st, Columbus, brother-in-law of Mrs. Carrie Thacker, one of the quartette of Columbus persons held at city fail under a charge of having stolen a the home of "H. E. Thacker," 133 N. the home of H. E. Thacker," 133 N. Jackson-st, appeared here Tuesday morning.

. He took steps to secure their release from a charge of which is said to have been found to be bogus, having been filed, according to police, by a man named Warren Sturgess, Hagerstown, Maryland, in a spirit of revenge because one of them, Mrs. Thacker, 133 McDowell-st. Columbus, left his employ as his house-

Sturgess has not been located. I is believed he fled from the city. Police found Tuesday that the address he gave was bogus

Feist said Sturgess sent the people in custody, Mrs. Thacker, Mrs. Ethel Phillips, Bryan Carson and John Scott, threatening letters from ime to time. His wife also received one from the Waldo hotel in Lima, March 7, two days before Thacker filed the charges, Feist said. Sturgess threatened her with death because she helped Scott, Carson and Mrs. Phillips rescue her from him, Mrs. Thacker said.

Mrs. Thacker also exhibits a letter of the same portent which Sturlinger restaurant. Central-av and gess is alleged to have sent from a North-st, early Sunday. Beech was Columbus hotel. He says he will apprehended Tuesday by Patroiman 'hound her to the end of the earth" and that she will "meet justice with a .38-caliber builet." Beech was arraigned, with Fred Sturgess was in love with Mrs. Yoder, 25, of 456 N. Elizabeth-st,

her relatives say, but with death if she would ever tell them he was a deserter from the U S army. No direct attempts have been made on Mrs. Thackers life, she

Geno Williams, first of the trio Steps were taken by counsel for he four to secure their release. Because the alleged owner of the auto Crimea. and money does not appear, the charge is considered dismissed, po-

### LIMA WAN HANGS BROTHER SUB-DEACON IN MASS FOR MISS KILLORAN

Solemn requiem high mass was church, Tuesday at 9 a m. for Miss Esther Killoran, daughter of Batum—the port of the Baku oil G. W. Stokes Ends Life in State Mr. and Mrs. James S. Killoran, fields. 801 Richie-av, teacher in the Washington school.

Monsigner A. E. Mannig, pastor. was celebrant of the mass. Killeran, a brother, who is studying for the priesthood, was sun-deacon Lima machine shops, hanged himself and the Rev. Father J. I. Williams, Bearing the pall were. Dr. J. E.

Morris, Ferdinand Miller, Law-rence Winkler, Raymond Norton, Ferdinand Miller, Lawday night. The body was discovered Tuesday, still hanging to a door Linus Herman and Melvin CaJacob Many friends of the family and Stokes was admitted to the Toledo the deceased were present at final State hospital from Lima last Saturservices. The body was laid to rest day. He believed that his wife was in Gethsemani,

#### R. C. BOWSHER DIES IN DETROIT; FUNERAL HERE

Russell C. Bowsher. lerk with the Fisher Automobile company, Detroit, died in that city, Monday at 6:40 a m. He had been Il two months. Death was due to tuberculosis The body will arrive in Lima at 3 JUDGMENT FOR \$171.73

a. m. Wednesday and will be taken to the home of his brother-in-law, Russell Born, 1003 Albert-st. Besides Mrs. Boin, his mother, Mrs. Ida Bowsher, 113 1-2 E. North-st, and another sister. Mrs. Klav, residing with-her mother and a brother, Walter Bowsher, Coshocton, survive of the State of Ohio to force J. A. | Faneral services will be held at

the South Side Church of Christ, at a time not yet determined. The Rev. W. H. Baker will officiate.

G. A. R. NOTICE Members of Mart Armstrong post G. A. R. are requested to meet at

Memorial hall, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mary Magdalen Jennings. infant to go to the home of L. J. Shockey, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 1030 Richie-av, to attend his funeral Jennings, 488 S. Central-av, died in a body. By order of John Klatte, commander. Tuesday morning at St Rita's hos-

INFLUENZA VICTIM . Miss Mabel Bowers, 1002 W. North-st. is ill at her home suffering Interment in Gethsemani. from influenza

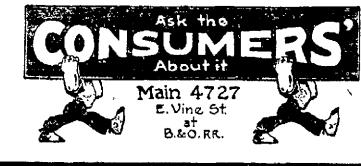
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### RELEASE OF FOUR RAIN AND ROBINS FOUR FIRE ALARMS FROM HOLLAND-APTS IN A WEE ARE PLENTIFUL

March is celebrati.g. This particular month of the year can always be depended upon to cut up weather didoes and pull off unexpected stunts for the most part of the way. The coming of the month is popularly asatmosphere and generally undesir- within little more than a week. able conditions.

scientifi: instru-ments and he has No importance framed up prospect da) night and Tues-

The forecast says rain tonight and probably Wednesday morning. Somewhat colder. Despite all this, don't responded. Hardly had they left forget that spring conditions are forcing themselves into the limclight. The grass is greening, buds are swelling and robins may be seen and keeper in Hagerstown a week ago | heard most anywhere early in , the

# WRANGEL PLAN

Russian Soviet Enemy Proposes Oil Field Attack

LONDON --- (United Press) --French and American oil interests are backing Baron Wrangel for a proposed attack on the rich Baku oil fields in case the Genoa conference fails to result in an agreement with Russia, according to reports received by soviet government

Wrangel, indefatigeable enemy of soviety rule in Russia, has arrived at it was charged. Beigrade. He has in Jugo-Slavia the nucleus of an army composed of 30,-000 former soldiers of his army which fled to Jugo-Slavia by way of Turkey after the Russian government quelled his last offensive in the

According to official reports received here and in Moscow, soviet business, the "Lark," when the raid officials said today, Wrangel has secured finances for another invasion of Russia from both American and French capitalists. Both Jugo-Slavia and Rumania.

according to Russian officials, would be willing to cooperate with Wranat St. Rose Catholic gel, permitting him to move men and supplies from the Black Sea to A drive against this territory is the only one possible at present. Soviet officials charge the plot in

volves establishing a Baku government, with Wrangel at its head, which would be a puppet in the hands of Franco-American interests. The prestige gained by Wrangel's possession of Baku, even altho he could eventually be dislodged, would seriously affect any settlement that

the soviet government might reach

with foreign interests. CEREBRAL MENINGITIS BRINGS DEATH TO CHILD

Dorothy Elaine Roberts, 17-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lestie Roberts. cerebral meningitis. of age.

dence. Interment in Pleasant View cemetery, near Beaverdam.

#### The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Ohlo. Entered at Postoffice as second class master under the Act of 1913 -HOLLAND-APTS IN A WEEK; INVESTIGATION STARTED

Developments were expected Tuesday in Fire Chief John Mack's investigation of four fire alarms from the home of Emmett Curtin, Jr., in Bore Thru the sociated with high winds, chilling the Holland-apts. W. Market-st,

The result will show, Mack declared Tuesday, that deliberate at DROP 30 FE the forecaster to come thru with a tempts were made to set the place realization of pre- aftre. Arrival of a deputy from the diction of rain has office of State Fire Marshal H. A. watcher of delicate matter to release to bring the General News

No importance is attached to the first alarm Sunday night a week of more of the ago, as the blaze had the carmarks same thing we were of a bonafide flue burn-out, but two provided with Mon-calls Sunday night and another Monday night are being painstakingly investigated.

The first alarm Sunday was sent in at 8 p. m. and three engine houses when No. 5 house answered a second. Evidence was found Monday night

that somebody had attempted to fire creating a vistur the apartment by igniting a rug hanging over a balustrade outside A burned-out match, different from hose used by the Curtins, was found A quiz was conducted at the fire chief's office Tuesday morning.

Fracing of each alarm, circumstan-execution room a lial evidence pointing to the firebug out thru a hole and a number of suspicious happenings all were threshed out.

#### WALLACE FOUND GUILTY ON RUM CHARGE OF LONG STANDING IN CITY COURT

Frank Wallace was found guilty Tuesday morning in criminal court of violation of the Crabbe Act. the case having hung fire since December. Defendant's cousel has three days in which to file motion for a new trial. Wallace was charged with having

sold whisky to an agent from the office of Sheriff Charles Baxter. A raid followed in which a jug of wine and samples of hootch were confiscated. Samples of liquor and three one dollar bills, marked, said to have been received by defendant in pay-

ment for illicit liquor, constituted the state's exhibits. County detec tive Roy Bowersock, Deputy Sherif Laurel Bazter and several others said to have been in Wallace's place of took place, testified. Wallace was doing business at the intersection of

Central-av with Wayne-st, but the place has since changed hands. He was arrested De-**ESCAPED INMATE FROM** 

### HOSPITAL FOUND HERE the Pennsylvania-

An attache of the Columbus state hospital arrived here Tuesday and assumed charge of Marion Kelly. 30. who with another inmate, escaped from the institution Friday. Kelly was picked up by Patrolman Keller near St. Rita's hospital and held at city jail. He said he was on his way to visit

an aunt on W. High-st.

Kelly suffered injuries about the head a number of years ago when he fell off a Clover Leaf railroad train and his mind is said to be affected. He was an inmate of the Lima state hospital for a time. His companion was not seen here. ter, upon applicati

D. A. R. MEETING OPENS

Donel-st, died Tuesday at 12:40 a. of the Ohio Daughters of the Amerm., after an illness of a week from ican Revolution arrived here today The parents for the twenty-third annual conhave another daughter eight years ference. The convention will close Friday morning. Major John G. Funeral services will be held Emery, former commander of the Judge J. H. Har Thursday at. 10 : m. at the resi- American Legion, will be the prin-court Tuesday. T cipal speaker at the first convention property is listed session which will be held tonight. will.

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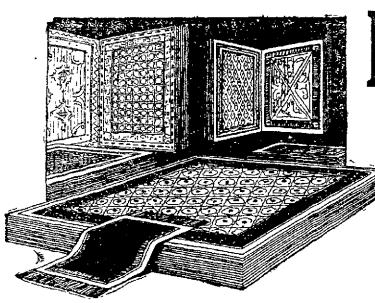
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- Special

### THREAT TO ENJOIN **ROAD TAX PLAN**

Landowners Object to Paying 10 Per Cent of Cost

HIGHWAY AFFECTED

Commissioners Authorized to Widen Zone Assessed

Protests have been filed before the Allen-co road council by landholders on the Dixie Highway north of Lima, objecting to paying ten per ent of the cost of the improvement, while the landowner a few rods off mouth of the bottle. Suction will cil met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday night to sift the cause of road delays.

The body was informed that injunction proceedings might be instituted. A demand was made that the council do something to remedy the matter. Levying the tax all on to the shoulders of the abutting property owners and none upon his neighbor, was denounced as an injustice. LEVY LAW EXPLAINED

Prosecutor Eugene Lippincott explained that it is the law that five per cent of the cost shall be levied on the owners on each side of the road. It cannot be changed, it is charged. Injunction talk is idle, Lippincott says and might delay the road. The commissioners, who have the power to spread the assessment back for a dora, and thence east into Bluffton. mile or more, by unanimous consent. Thompson spoke in favor of doing north to the Elida-rd thru Delphos Farmers living along the Bluff- and Fort Wayne on the Lincoln High-

Allen-co should be ready to issue road program in three weeks, District is out St. Johns-rd to St. Johns and Engineer George Clements told the east on the paved toad to New Hamp-

clear, having concluded its part in The last plans will be out Tuesday, island is out.
They are the plans for paving inMotorists last. Toy said, because the roads are is unfit for travel at present. to be wider and include other special

Prosecutor Eugene Lippincott cast a gloomy note over the meeting by warning of provisions of the Griswold law which became effective January 1. It may hamper the sale

the state highway department, as- copal. sured the gathering that Allen-co's roads will be built.

of money of any other county in the Commissioners A. J. Gray and J. C Thompson stated that Allen-co bonds ill sell at a premium. They pledged

to push the program to completion, Two reels of film showing the advance of road building from pioneer days to the present time were shown by Walter V. Scott, Bluffton.

### PARLORFUN **FOREVERYONE**

MATERIALS: Long-necked botile, banana, match, paper. PROBLEM: To make the banana



visions, start peeling at the open end. Light the paper and throw it into the bottle. Then place the banana, open end down, into the ers. while the skin stays out.

### AUTO CLUB TELLS **BEST ROUTES**

Designates Highways Most Desirable For Motoring

With the idea of eliminating rouble for members, officials of the ima Automobile Club are listing routes about the county that are in the best condition for motoring.

Motorists going to Bluffton are emedy, he said, lies with the county advised to follow West-st road thru 8 to 10 feet wide. Cairo and Columbus Grove to Pan-The best route into Chicago, is out Commissioners A. J. Gray and J. W. North-st to the end of paving,

con-Lima-rd may present the matter way to South Bend, and thence by Yellowstone trail to Chicago. Reports on the roads to Columbus, shire, thru Lake View, Russell Point,

"We are going to get you some Bellefontaine, Zanesville and Mary-good roads," he said. "Allen-co plans ville.

Motorists report the bridge bestarting the year's road program, tween the Mainland and Orchard

Motorists are advised that stone side the corporate limits of Elida and trucks have cut up the first road Beaverdam. They were left until the west of McBeth's park, and that it

**ALLIANCE PASTOR TO** SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Rev. Rob Roy Remington, Rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Alliance will be the speaker at the Lenten services, to be held coneseday at J. P. Shumaker, chief engineer of 7:30 p. m. at Christ church, Epis-

The Bible class being instructed during Lent by the sector will meet You are getting twice the amount Friday from 4 to 5 p. m.

Scothing and Healing for Skin and Scalp Troubles

### TRANSFORMING OF Lima, a stretch in Lafayette and part of the Lima-Delphos road may be improved in this manner. **ROADS PLANNED**

|Surveyor Has New System for Old Stone Pikes of County

WIDEN THEM TO 16 FEET TUBERCULOSIS IS FATAL

Urges Use of Rock Course, Bound) With Asphalt or Tar

Plans for transforming Allen-co's old stone pikes into modern hard roads, at small expense, are being considered by the county commission-

County Surveyor Walter Toy, who the road escapes tax free. The coundraw the banana into the bottle has spent some time studying the question, has urged the commissioners to concentrate on the construction of permanent roads that will bear increased traffic and be maintained in an efficient state of repair at small

Allen-co has more than 900 miles of stone and gravel roads, exclusive grandmothers had, nothing equals of state highways. Revenue pro-duced by a two mill levy amounts to a quarter of a million dollars annually. Townships have about \$72,-000 for road construction and repair each year.

OLD PLAN IS FAILURE Countless loads of stone have been spread on country roads in years past and there is little to show for it, ac-

cording to Toy. Investigation shows that a majority of these roads have a foundation of stone 4 to 6 inches deep and

Toy's idea is to improve these roads hy widening them to 16 feet, lay a three or four inch rock course over every bit of dirt that is soaked out the whole surface and bind the whole with asphalt or tar. A top dressing of rock chips would complete the iob, he savs.

Such roads will cost from \$8,000 | I boil my white things-except to \$10,000 a mile and will be the bonds for several sections of the 1922 show that the best route at present equal of state highways, Toy asserts. The county commissioners think well of the idea, according to A. J. Gray, and may try it out this year. MAY BE TRIED OUT

A portion of St. John's-rd, south of

### Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache 🐭

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SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY TO MEET HERE MARCH 22

The plan has been a success in Around 100 real estate men from Montgomery and Franklin-cos, Toy says. In the latter county more than Toledo, Springfield, Findiay and Lima 400 miles of old pike has been made will assemble in a district meeting to into hard smooth roads, equal to a be held in Lima, March 22, at the Lima club. Of this number it is es-Unless something of the sort is done here, Toy asserts, the back timated that 50 will be lama dealers roads of the county will never be in

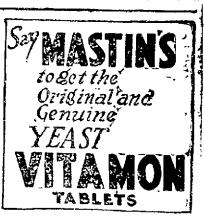
John E. McCrahen, of Columbus, president of the State Taxing Commission, is on the program as the principal speaker. He will discuss the "zoning system," the system that a number of organizations in the city, including the Real Estate:

FOR FLETCHER'S

board is endeavoring to put into effect in Lima. Afternoon and evening sessions sill be neld, the afternoon meeting starting at 1:30. A 6 o'clock din-

ner is planned. 90, HAS 90 "CHILDREN" ASHFORD, Eng. - Tomniy Low, -year-old showman, has just become "father" of his 90th child. He is great-grandfather of 43 children and great-great-grandfather of 47.

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DRIER

35c WIRE DISH

DRIER

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retined bught wire

drier.

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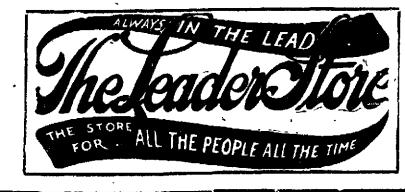
ings are on sale tomorrow.

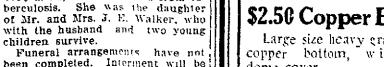
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#### with the husband and two young Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Interment will be THE WAY I WASH MY

# Wednesday—

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ing beach wringer, holds two tubs.

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are second to none in Ohio." Surveyor Walter Toy, told the Amanda-rd past the Childrens Home, council that his office is practically turn left and go south.

of bonds, he fears.
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themselves to do all in their power

## **SPRING** WALL PAPER

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### **WANTS LEAGUE TO** STOP MASSACRE

Against War on Armenians

ASKS ACTION BY SENATE

Resolution Would Put Matter up to World Body

#### (BY HARRY BUST)

WASHINGTON - (Special) -Failure of the United States to de- tute the tenth district. clare war upon Turkey during the World War has tied our hands in dealing with in-

creasing

by Turks in Ana-

the Near East, de-

duced in the Sen-

ident to bring the attention of the

Senator

effective



League of Nations.

However, King says, it appears "most deublful" if the resolution will be adopted.

ARMENIANS "CALLOUS"

We have grown callous," he says. "Altho it appears on a definite pro-are proceeding on a definite program for the extermination of the Armenians and Pontian Greeks, we remain indifferent and heedless."

"Notwithstanding that the Republic which the Armenians established following the war was occorded recognition, the Bolshevists on the north and the barbarous Turks in Asia Minor have crushed, if not de-

"If our government had declared war, as it should have done, against the Turkish Empire, we would have had a voice in the treaty of Sevres. That treaty, signed Aug. 10, 1920, by Turkey, with Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, demands full and complete protection of life and liberty to all inhabitants of Turkey, without regard to birth, nationality, race or religion. TREATY IS VIOLATED

"When Turkey signed the armstice, the persecutions which had continued up to that time ceased.

"But after the treaty of Sevres

cruelties and persecutions of all Christian peoples within Turkish territory.

"Unless some steps shall be taken by forces outside of Turkey, there seems to be no hope of salvation for these unfortunate people, whose only offense is that they are Chris-

DEADLIER THAN EVER "Under the regime of Mustapha

Kemal, wholesale slaughter and afrocities against Christians have been more violent and deadly than "I have the names of a large num- ST. MARTHA'S GUILD TO

ter of cities, towns and villages all of which have recently been destroyed and the population either slaughtered or driven into the wilds of Anatolia to perish.

Churches and monasteries where women and children have sought en upon themselves the congation refuge have been invaded and after of paying the interest on the mortpillaging and plundering, the women and children were butchered or burned in the flaming buildings.

"The gendarmes and the thleves constituting the Turkish bands have reveled in atrocious orgies against the Christian women.

"Certainly there can be no Impropriety in this government appealing and apron sale will be held on the to the League of Nations, which is linked with the Sevres freaty, with a Ottawa Paint store, W. High-st. view to securing its intercession to present further bloodshed and mas-

#### MRS. MARY BOCKEY WINS IN APPEALS COURT FIGHT

Mrs. Mary Bockey, widow of the Ate Mathias Bockey, won a signal money. victory Tuesday when the court of appeals found in her favor in a case carried up from common pleas court on error, by John E. Bockey and other heirs,

The court sustained the verdict in common pleas giving Mrs. Bockey a dower interest in 86 1-2 acres her husband deeded to his children without her knowledge or consent.

Existence of the deed was not discovered until his death. There was no evidence of consideration being

paid for the property.

Mathias Bockey and Mary Bockey became engaged in 1906. The instrument was drawn up afterwards. It sexistence became the source of litigation between the children and Mrs. Bockey. She won in common pleas court, but the heirs appealed

The court remanded the cause for

#### SPRING PLOWING STARTS. COUNTY AGENT INFORMED

Spring plowing has begun in Allen-co, according to word which has reached H. J. Ridge, county farm

While the frost is barely out of the ground, yet the farmer who is known as the early bird has already begun on his work of turning under the sod in the small field, preparatory to spring planting.

last year and this year they will attempt to retrieve losses by taking Electric Service company. The adventage of planting every available bit of farm space, Ridge be-

BUCKLAND WOMAN DIES

#### WORLD NEWS

NEW YORK-Executives of 52

eastern railroads and representatives of conductors and trainmen's unions failed to reach an agreement Senator King Takes Stand as to wages and working conditions and broke off negotiations.

BOSTON-The state board of conciliation and arbitration ordered a reduction of ten per cent in the wages of employes of shoe factories in Brockton and the South Shore

WASHINGTON - Commissioner Haynes announced the division of the country into 18 districts as the enforcement territories of the federal force of general prohibition agents. Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, excepting the northern peninsula, consti-

ands in MINEOLA, N. Y.—William Ma-ith in-gee, a carpenter, shot and killed massa- Miss Virginia Forget, 23, and then eras of Christians turned the weapon on bluself. He died two hours later. She refused tolia, Pontus and his demand to cease receiving atdistricts of tentions from other men.

WICHITA, Kansas-The Standard William II. King Oil Company increased the price of gasoline one cent to 22 1-2 cents a King has intro- | gallon.

"deploring the failure of European powers to take official at \$100,000.

### measures and re- BONUS BILL READY questing the pres-TO REPORT

Committee Expected to Act on Measure Today

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -A message from President Harding, giving his exact position on the new soldier boqus bill, which house Republicans have long sought, was rumored today to be on its way here from the president's vacation house boat along the Florida coast.

According to reliable information the latest word from the president HAS GOOD ARMY RECORD is being sent to Chairman Fordney Manager Bligham state of the house ways and means committee and is in response to appeals of administration leaders in the house for a definite statement the Boxer rebellion in China. He was from the executive as to whether wounded during the fighting with the service was given the commission at he would veto the latest effort of Boxers. he would veto the latest effort of Boxers. the bonus bill framers.

tion and that his full committee was going ahead this forenoon to Dayton volice, report out the measure. The house was signed, it would appear that is going to pass the bill, its leaders a brother of the new chief. Lanker jealousies entered into the counsels say. What happens to it in the is married and has five children, of the allied nations participating in senate or at the president's desk is Commissioners Rohn and Harley that treaty. As a result, if they did a matter about which the bonusers opposed bringing an out of town man not actually abandon the treaty, are not now troubling themselves. here and voted against Bingham's they failed to enforce it.

"Whereupon came a revival of ate problem — the question wheth Today they had a more immedi- recommendation. er they could jam the measure thru next Monday as scheduled under "suspension of the rules" — a favorite big stick method which gives the measure right of way, Ilmits debale and assures that no embarass-

ing amendments are attached.
Fordney announced a conference would be held Friday with Speaker agreeable to this.

## PAY INTEREST ON DEBT

Members of St. Martha's Guild of Christ Church, Episcopal, have takgage of the new church debt. The first installment of \$266.25 has already been paid by Guild members to the vestry.

Each member of the Guild has been given a Lepten money bag, to be filled with the money which each one will earn during Lent. A cake Saturday preceding Easter at the

The red hag committee of the Guild will give a St. Patrick's day dinner on Friday at the parish the treaty, will vote against ratificahouse, proceeds to go to fill the bags of the committee.

At a meeting of the Guild last week, with Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. FOR HER DOWER INTEREST Kline as hostesses, candy and flowers were on sale in an effort for them to make their Lenten bag

> During Lent members of the Guild will prepare and serve lunchcon every Saturday at the parish touse. those who take their meals cownlown, are invited to these Saturday luncheons, as well as the St. Pairick day dinner, Friday.

> Mrs. L. V. Calhoun is president of the Guild; Mrs. Jack Sweeney, secretary and Mrs. Raiph R. Leete. treasurer.

#### OF WINDOW DISPLAY MEN

organiation composed of persons engaged in dressing show windows, at meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. It will be known as the Lima Display Men's

The following officers were chos-

E. V. Boyd, of the Deisel store, President: Harold Stienle, Crawstore. vice-president: J. Shuler, Ladies' Outfitting, secretary

treasurer. Directors are: C. Lones, Feld man's; Richard Meyer, Ellerman's. Constitution and by-laws commit ee: Scott Carl, Bluem's; J. H.

#### Welly, Gregg's; Harold Steinle. VOTE ON LIGHT BONDS OTTAWA - A special election is

being held here today, to vote on the proposition of issuing \$37,000 bonds Most formers experienced more for the purpose of installing a dis-or less of a failure in farm income tributing system, in order to carry out a contract with the Paulding Paulding company proposes to erect an electric light plant here.

FITTINGS USED AS FUEL LERWICK. Shetland Islands Mrs. Jane Scott, wife of Stanley The Norwegian steamer Smenut, y. Scott. 49, residing one mile west with a cargo of herring from Iceof Buckland, died Monday, from in- land, has reached here with her fitfluenza, followed by pneuomnia, She tings gone. The wood had to be burned by her husband and three burned when the ship was held up by a storm after her coal gave out.

# NAMED CHIEF

Thomas Lanker Returns to Head Police Department

OPPOSED BY HARLEY, ROHN

Former Soldier and Member of Dayton Police Force

Lima's new chief of police will be Thomas A. Lanker, 41, former Dayton lieutenant of police and soldier. Lanker was recommended for the

position some time ago and his letter made a favorable impression on the ity manager and commission. His appointment was voted by the city commission Monday night and he will undertake his duties April 1. PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENT

His appointment, it is understood, is provisional upon his making good. During three months on probation. the new police head will receive the present pay, at the rate of \$1,920 a year. When he has shown his ability, however, the pay will be boosted to \$2,400 per year.

Lanker formerly resided in Lima. but left here in 1902. A careful investigation of his record indicates City Manager Ordered to Proceed hat he may be just the man Manager Bingham has been seeking to reorganize the Lima department.

He has served in both the Daylon fire and police departments. After serving five years as a patrolman, he

man taking the test. During the two meeting. years he was in charge of the force of 150 officers.

ed to organize a special police force The innovation will give the city for the Dayton-Wright Aeroplane some saving in interest, Manager company. He remained with the com- Bingham announced.

Dany until the close of the war and The installation of a new 18-inch to the force at his old rank. At pres- to a point 100 feet west of St. Johnsent he is in charge of the protective ave was approved by the commission.

force of the Maxwell Motor company, Assertion that curb tanks at gaso-Dayton.

the United States army and served thru the Spanish-American war and referred to Manager Bingham.

Another point in his favor, Bing-Fordney early today declared he ham states, is that Lanker is a graduhad not received any communica- ate of the New York police school and had charge of the training of the James H. Lanker, 433 Hazel-av, is

# **IS UP TODAY**

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -Supporters of the four-power Pacific treaty will win the first skirmish OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH in the senate late today.

Senator Robinson's amendment to the treaty will be rejected. In the first vote on the treaty ad-

ministration forces will have such a clear advantage that Robinson himself knows defeat is certain. The sole significance of

vote lies in the record it will afford of the strength of the treaty's supporters and its opponents. Up today by anything more tangible than the official"polls" taken by leaders on both sides.

This vote, will not, however, be conclusive as to strength of antitreaty forces, for some senators who would not vote to amend the text of tion if adequate reservations are not later adopted.

The proposition on which the vote will come, is that all the signatory powers agree to respect the rights of all nations, not alone of the other signatory nations, they agree not to provoke aggression from outside. Coupled with this is a provision that if a dispute arises with an outside nation or nations, they will be invit-Men of the parish and all ed into conference with the four nowers.

#### ST. RITA'S GUILD PLANS POST-LENTEN CARD PARTY

St. Rita's Guild is arranging for the annual card party and dance, which will be held the evening of Thursday, April 27, as a benefit for St. Rita's hospital. The Knights of Columbus recreation building will Window display men launched an he utilized for the event, which will be one of the large post-Lenten af-

> The party will be held, afternoon and evening. At a meeting of the Guild arrangements were completed for the party. Mrs. A. M. Finckh is president of the Guild and Miss Mary Broderick, treasurer.

PROBES STOCKING "RUNS" LONDON - R. G. Parker, scientist, has been employed by the National Federation of Launderers to investigate the causes of "runs" in stockings. Fraying of collars also will be investigated

#### FORMER LIMA MAN CONTEST HONORS. WON BY CHINESE

PHILADELPHIA—Pin Chu, a Chinese from Canton and now a student at the architectural school of the Uuniversity of Pennsylvania,



has won an arch' tectural prize in competition ith hundreds dents representing the largest universities in the Unitedi States.

ern science can be imported into China, that, with Chinese conception and expression, will make Chinese architecture unsurpassable, Pin Chu says.

# LINES APPROVED

An ordinance authorizing Manager C. A. Bingham to proceed with was advanced to sergeant, making the installation of \$194,000 worth of Three years afterward he passed new water lines, was read before the the examination for lieutenant of city commission, Monday night. It police, with the highest mark of any is expected to be passed at the next

The measure provides for the isf 150 officers.

Buring the war Lanker was selectneeded, to proceed with the work.

in doing so lost his right to return sewer, in Fourth-st, from Sugar-st,

line filling stations are a menace, he cause of the wires of the boulevard Manager Blugham states that lighting system, was embodied in a Lauker has served two enlistments in protest presented to the commission the United States army and served by Attorney C. J. Brotherton. It was

cials, Monday.

D. J. Cable, counsel for the Ohio Electric, told the commission the company is working out some plans, which are not ready to announce.

## DAY, OBSERVED FRIDAY

Green will be the predominating

aint of Ireland, all Irish descendants of Irish parentage and those in sympathy with the little Irish nation and favorable to her people, will manifest it by wearin' o' the green. The shops are showing the most

Gillett, when the latter returns from vacationing with President Harding, to see if the speaker is

Robinson Proposition Doomed to rock the Irish pipes, the tall hats and novelties of many kinds in the green. Then for the hostess who wishes to entertain at that time, there are green candles and napery done in green. Mint and nut baskets showing a coloring of the green and there are also green candies, in honor of the day.

> Wise is the hostess who plans to entertain on St. Patrick's day, for her decorations may be most varied.

STRUP HOLDS CHASER BURNLEY, Eng. — When the owner of a grocery heard movement in his store belowe, he went down and entered just as burglars left. He tried to follow them, but sirup which claims hav been unsupported the burglars had spilled kept the owner glued to the floor.

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and Oxfords



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5 lbs. Rolled Oats	per pint
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awarded by the Beaux Arts Institute, New York, for Pin Chu's design representing Chinese gate. way.

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Wednesday

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2 lbs, Oat Meal	5c   2 lbs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 2: Sc   Climax Wall Paper Cleaner 1: Royal Purple Grape Juice,
5 lbs. Rolled Oats	9c per pint29
CORN, RED BEANS, KIDNEY I	BEANS, HOMINY OR
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## NEW MODEL SCHOOL MAKES ALL STUDENTS BUSINESS PARTNERS-NEWS PHOTOGRAPHS



THE HELMET TURBAN-A little turban with something of a helmet Such a hat of Lilhyway brocade did Dorothy Young select as a part of

The softness of brocade makes it a material most becoming to the grerage face and its durability suits it admirably to sports wear.

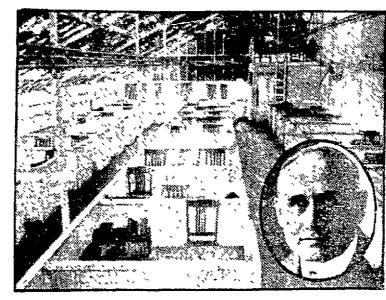


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AND DRIVERS OPENS ON MARCH
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With him is his social secretary, Louis "Blink" McCloskey, pugilist and former Philadelphia newsparents. former Philadelphia newsboy, who landed his secretarial job by knocking out his predecessor. The prime himself is a leather-pusher of parts.



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MORAINE PARK SCHOOL ASSEMBLY ROOM DIVIDED INTO PRIVATE OFFICES FOR ITS BUSINESS-MEN STUDENTS. INSET, PRESIDENT ARTHUR E. MORGAN OF ANTIOCH COLLEGE.



DAYTON-Every student a director of or stockholder in a corporation or member of a partnership! That's the newest idea in high school education. It's being worked

-and successfully—at the Moraine Park School near here.

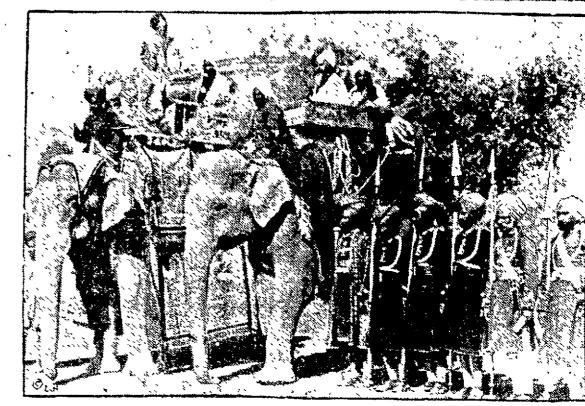
And the corporations and partnerships aren't make-believe imitations,

either—they're genuine money-making business organizations. The school is working out the ideas of President Arthur E. Morgan and Professor Frank D. Slutz of Antioch College, whose aim is to make a high school student into a business executive while teaching him regular

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Lean tender Beef Pot Roast, 1b-9c

Lowest cab rates in the city. Yel-



NATIVE CHIEFTAINS IN INDIA-Some of the native district chiefs of India are aiding their subjects in the effort to embarass British officials in India. This shows a group of native chieftains accompanied by an armed



CATHERINE CALVERT-Miss Calvert, whose brunette beauty is familiar to motion picture audiences thruout the country, has forsaken, temporarily at least, the camera and the studio, and returned to the stage as Dona Sol in the principle feminine role in "Blood and Sand," with Otis Skinner. Miss Calvert is the widow of Paul Armstrong, the playwright.

Swallow slowly small pieces

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Women's invisible Hair Nets, made of human hair, cap shape, quaranteed sanitary,

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It you are thin and emaciated

and wish something to help you put on flesh and increase your weight

Feast Vitamine Tablets should be used in connection with organic Nuxated Iron. With-out organic Iron, both food and Vitamines are out organic treat tout now and vicanimes are absolutely useless, as your body cannot change inert, lifeless food into living cells and visus unless you have plenty of organic iron in your blood. Organiciron takes up exygen from your lungs. This oxygenated organic from unites with your digested food as it is absorbed into your blood just as fire unites with coal or wood. and by so doing it creates tremendous power and energy. Without organic fron in your blood your food merely passes thru your body with-

out doing you any good.

Arrangements have been made with the druggests of this city to give every reader of this paper a large \$1.00 package of Genoine Yeast Vitamine Tablets absolutely free with every purchase of a bottle of Nuxated Iron.

You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dand-ruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do thus tonight, and by morning, most it not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may

have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel

You can get liquid arvon at any dru store. It is inexpensive and never fails

to do the work FORD SCHOOL FOR OWNERS AND DRIVERS OPENS ON MARCH 15TH AT 7:30 P. M. AT TIMMER-MAN MOTOR SALES COMPANY,

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Powder, all thats, flesh, brunette and white, Wednesday special price

Lucky Special "Boston" Men's Garters

Men's Boston Garters, single grip, durable quality elastic webbing, a 1 1 wanted colors, Wednesda

Children's

SCHOOL HOSE um ribbed, iast color black, donble heel and toe, best for service, omplete range

Lucky Special Women's **BLOOMERS** 

Women's Bloomers, well made of good quality mustin, clastic top and knce, pink and white, sizes 27 and

27 Inch

Black Sateen 27 inch good quality Black Sateen, fast col-or, fine finish, f o r aprens, petticoats,

Lucky Special Bleached 36 In. Muslin

Good grade full bleached Muslin, full count round thread, expillow

Women's

**KIMONOS** good quality 🚄 crinkle crepe, short sleeves, blue and layender .....

Window Shades

Dark green Window Shades, sizes 3x6, roller mounted, complete with all fixtures. (On sale second

Williams **MUG SOAP** 

Williams' Shaving Soap, famous fer its lather, on sale toilet goods counter, main

White Crash **TOWELING** 

White, Crash Toweling, good absorbing quali-ty, finished with fast color blue border, sale

Lucky Special 50c Ingram Milkweed Cream weed Cream, fine for skin and

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27 In. Dress

**GINGHAM** 

27 inch Dress Guigham, sub-

Men's

**UNION SUITS** closed crotch, short Sleeves. ankle length,

Hickory

**SUPPORTERS** 

Children's famous Hickory

durable clastic

wellbing, colors

black and

white, all

stantial grade, large assortment fast color plands and checks, for nomen's & children's diesses

Boys' **OVERALLS** 

Boys' strongly made Overalls. with bib, blue and white striped, double sewed, all sizes up to 14,

Boys' NIGHT SHIRTS Boys' Night Shirts, cut full and

mustin, V neck,

 $50 \times 72$ **BLANKETS** 

72, shown with pink or blue borders, for sheet or covering, special Wednesday price ...

 $72 \times 90$ **BED SHEETS** 

Welded Bed Sheets ( sizes 72x 90, made of sersiceable quality mustin, finished with deep

Yard Wide

WOOL SERGE green, marine and brown, for skirts

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Infants' Rubber Pants nfants' pants, made of cubberized material, bloomer style, shirred top and

Lucky Special Women's **BRASSIERES** 

plam and brocaded material, pink or white,

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### **WANTS LEAGUE TO** STOP MASSACRE

Senator King Takes Stand Against War on Armenians

ASKS ACTION BY SENATE

Resolution Would Put Matter up! to World Body

(BY HARRY BUST)

WASHINGTON - (Special) -Failure of the United States to de- tute the tenth district. clare war upon Turkey during the World War has tied our hands in dealing with in-



However, King says, it appears "most doubtful" if the resolution will be adopted.

ARMENIANS "CALLOUS"

"Altho it appears on a definite proare proceeding on a definite program for the extermination of the Armenians and Pontian Greeks, we remain indifferent and heedless."

lic which the Armenians established following the war was accorded recognition, the Bolshevists on the north and the barbarous Turks in Asia Minor have crushed, if not de-

the Turkish Empire, we would have had a voice in the treaty of Sevres. That treaty, signed Aug. 10, 1920, by Turkey, with Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, demands full and complete protection of life and liberty to all inhabitants of Turkey, without regard to birth, nationality, race or religion.

TREATY IS VIOLATED

tinued up to that time ceased.

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Today they had a more immedi-

"Whereupon came a revival of

"Unless some steps shall be taken these unfortunate people, whose only offense is that they are Chris-

been more violent and deadly than

ber of cities, towns and villages all of which have recently been depopulation either stroyed and the slaughtered or driven into the wilds of Anatolia to perish.

"Churches and monasteries where women and children have sought, refuge have been invaded and after pillaging and plundering, the women and children were butchered or

"The gendarmes and the thieves constituting the Turkish bands have reveled in atrocious orgies against the Christian women.

priety in this government appealing to the League of Nations, which is linked with the Sevres treaty, with a view to securing its intercession to prevent further bloodshed and mas-

#### MRS. MARY BOCKEY WINS IN APPEALS COURT FIGHT

Ate Mathias Bockey, won a signal victory Tuesday when the court of appeals found in her favor in a case carried up from common pleas court on error by John E. Bockey and

The court sustained the verdict in common pleas giving Mrs. Bockey a dower interest in 86 1-2 acres her husband deeded to his children with-

Existence of the deed was not discovered until his death. There was no evidence of consideration being

Mathias Bockey and Mary Bockey became engaged in 1906. The instrument was drawn up afterwards. It sexistence became the source of liligation between the children and Mrs. Rockey. She won in common pleas court, but the heirs appealed

The court remanded the cause for

Spring plowing has begun in Allen-eo, according to word which has reached H. J. Ridge, county farm

the ground, yet the farmer who is known as the early bird has already begun on his work of turning under the sod in the small field, preparatory to spring planting.

Most farmers experienced more or less of a failure in tarm rucome last year and this year they will attempt to retrieve losses by taking Electric Service company. The Paulding company proposes to erect leave losses by taking light plant here.

#### WORLD NEWS

NEW YORK-Executives of 52 eastern railroads and representatives of conductors and trainmen's unions failed to reach an agreement as to wages and working conditions

and broke off negotiations.

BOSTON-The state board of conciliation and arbitration ordered a reduction of ten per cent in the wages of employes of shoe factories OPPOSED BY HARLEY, ROHN in Brockton and the South Shore

WASHINGTON — Commissioner Haynes announced the division of the country into 18 districts as the enforcement territories of the federal force of general prohibition agents. Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, excepting the northern peninsula, consti-

MINEOLA, N. Y.—William Magee, a carpenter, shot and killed Miss Virginia Forget, 23, and then turned the weapon on himself. He died two hours later. She refused tolia, Pontus and his demand to cease receiving attentions from other men.

> WICHITA, Kansas-The Standard Oil Company increased the price of gasoline one cent to 22 1-2 cents a

ate a resolution support of Euro-

### measures and requesting the pres-TO REPORT

Committee Expected to Act on Measure Today

WASHINGTON - (United Press) A message from President Hard- ed to organize a special police ferce. The innovation will give the city ing, giving his exact position on 'he for the Dayton-Wright Aeroplane some saving in interest, Manager new soldier bonus bill which house company. He remained with the com- Bingham announced. new soldier bonus bill, which house Republicans have long sought, was rumored today to be on its way stroyed it.

'If our government had declared house boat along the Florida coast.

According to reliable information here from the president's vacation

the latest word from the president HAS GOOD ARMY RECORD is being sent to Chairman Fordney of the bouse ways and means committee and is in response to appeals of administration leaders in from the executive as to whether he would veto the latest effort of Boxers. the bonus bill framers.

Fordney early today declared he "When Turkey signed the armis- had not received any communica-tice, the persecutions which had con- tion and that his full committee was going ahead this forenoon to "But after the treaty of Sevres report out the measure. The house was signed, it would appear that is going to pass the bill, its leaders jealousies entered into the counsels say. What happens to it in the

Today they had a more immediate problem - the question whethcruelties and persecutions of all or they could jam the measure thru Christian peoples within Turkish next Monday as scheduled under "suspension of the rules" -- a favorite big stick method which gives by forces outside of Turkey, there the measure right of way, limits deseems to be no hope of salvation for bate and assures that no embarassing amendments are attached.

Fordney announced a conference "Under the regime of Mustapha Kemal, wholesale slaughter and atrocities against Christians have Gillett, when the latter returns Proposition Doomed to There is the ever-present sham-rock the Irish pipes, the tall hats and novelties of many kinds in the green.

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#### ST. MARTHA'S GUILD TO PAY INTEREST ON DEBT OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH in the senate late today.

Members of St. Martha's Guild of Christ Church, Episcopal, have tak-en upon themselves the anagazon of paying the interest on the mort- clear advantage that Robinson himgage of the new church debt. The self knows defeat is certain first installment of \$266.25 has alroady been paid by Guild members.

to the vestry. been given a Lenten money bag, to be filled with the money which each one will earn during Lent. A cake and apron sale will be held on the

Saturday preceding Easter at the Ottawa Paint store, W. High-st. The red bag committee of the Guild will give a St. Patrick's day

At a meeting of the Guild last week, with Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. FOR HER DOWER INTEREST Kline as hostesses, candy and flowers agree to respect the rights of ers were on sale in an effort for all nations, not alone of the other them to make their Lenten bag signatory nations, they agree not to money.

of the committee.

house. Men of the parish and all ed into conference with the four those who take their meals down-powers. town, are invited to these Saturday funcheons, as well as the St. Patrick | ST. RITA'S GUILD PLANS

day dinner, Friday. Mrs. L. V. Calhoun is president of the Guild; Mrs. Jack Sweeney, secretary and Mrs. Ralph R. Leete,

#### OF WINDOW DISPLAY MEN

Window display men launched an organiation composed of persons engaged in dressing show windows, at meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. It will be known as the Lima Display Men's

The following officers were chos-

E. V. Royd, of the Deisel store, President: Harold Stienle, Crawstore, vice-president; J. Shuler, Ladies' Outfitting, secretarytreasurer.

man's; Richard Meyer, Eilerman's. Constitution and by-laws commit-Scott Carl, Bluem's; J. H. Kelly, Gregg's; Harold Steinle.

#### VOTE ON LIGHT BONDS

OTTAWA - A special election is being held here today, to vote on the proposition of issuing \$37,000 honds for the purpose of installing a dis-

FITTINGS USED AS FUEL LERWICK, Shetland Islands -Mrs. Jane Scott, wife of Stanley The Norwegian steamer Smenut, V. Scott, 49, residing one mile west with a cargo of herring from Ice-of Buckland, died Monday, from in-land, has reached here with her fitfluenza, followed by pneuomnia, She tings gone. The wood had to be is survived by her husband and three burned when the ship was held up by a storm after her coal gave out.

# NAMED CHIEF

Thomas Lanker Returns to Head Police Department

Former Soldier and Member of Dayton Police Force

Lima's new chief of pplice will be Thomas A. Lanker, 41, former Dayton lieutenant of police and soldier.

Lanker was recommended for the position some time ago and his letter made a favorable impression on the city manager and commission. His appointment was voted by the city commission Monday night and he will undertake his duties April 1.

is previsional upon his making good. During three months on probation, the new police head will receive the present pay, at the rate of \$1,920 a year. When he has shown his ability, however, the pay will be boosted to \$2.400 per year.

Lanker formerly resided in Lima, but left here in 1902. A careful investigation of his record indicates that he may be just the man Manager Bingham has been seeking to reor-

serving five years as a patrolman, he was advanced to sergeant, making the highest grade in an examination.

police, with the highest mark of any is expected to be passed at the next man taking the test. During the two meeting.
years he was in charge of the force. The measure provides for the isof 150 officers.

pany until the close of the war and in doing so lost his right to return to the force at his old rank. At pres- to a point 100 feet west of St. Johnsent he is in charge of the protective ave was approved by the commission. force of the Maxwell Motor company,

Lanker has served two enlistments in protest presented to the commission the United States army and served by Attorney C. J. Brotherton. It was thru the Spanish-American war and referred to Manager Bingham. the house for a definite statement the Boxer rebellion in China. He was the Boxer rebellion in China. He was No assurance of better street car wounded during the fighting with the service was given the commission at

Dayton volice.

James H. Lanker, 433 Hazel-av. is a brother of the new chief. Lanker GREEN IS PREDOMINANT is married and has five children. Commissioners Rohn and Harley

opposed bringing an out of town man here and voted against Bingham's recommendation.

# IS UP TODAY

-Supporters of the four-power Pacific treaty will win the first skirmish are also green candies, in honor of Senator Robinson's amendment to

the treaty will be rejected. In the first vote on the treaty administration forces will have such a

Each member of the Guild has porters and its opponents. Up today tried to follow them, but sirup which by anything more tangible than the owner glued to the floor. official"polls" taken by leaders on

This vote, will not, however, be conclusive as to strength of antitreaty forces, for some senators who would not vote to amend the text of dinner on Friday at the parish the treuty, will vote against ratifica-house, proceeds to go to fill the bags tion if adequate reservations are not later adopted.

will come, is that all the signatory During Lent members of the Coupled with this is a provision that Guild will prepare and serve lunch- it a dispute arises with an outside on every Saturday at the parish nation or nations, they will be invit-

### POST-LENTEN CARD PARTY

be utilized for the event, which will be one of the large post-Lenten af-

The party will be held, afternoon and evening. At a meeting of the Guild arrangements were completed for the party. Mrs. A. M. Finckh is president of the Guild and Miss Mary Broderick, treasurer.

PROBES STOCKING "RUNS" LONDON - R. G. Parker, scientist, has been employed by the National Federation of Launderers to investigate the causes of "runs" in stockings. Fraying of collars also will be investigated.

#### FORMER LIMA MAN CONTEST HONORS. WON BY CHINESE

PHILADELPHIA—Pin Chu, a Chinese from Canton and now a student at the architectural school of the Uuniversity of Pennsylvania,



arch' tectural prize in competition , ith hundreds of students representing the largest universities in the United

The prize was awarded by the Beaux Arts Institute, N e w York, for Pin Chu's design representing Chinese gateway.

"After a proper amount of western science can be imported into China, that, with Chinese concep tion and expression, will make Chinese architecture unsurpassable, Pin Chu says.

### \$194,000 WATER LINES APPROVED

City Manager Ordered to Proceed —Gas Tanks Attacked

An ordinance authorizing Manager C. A. Bingham to proceed with installation of \$194,000 worth of Three years afterward he pussed new water lines, was read before the the examination for lieutenant of city commission, Monday night. It

f 150 officers.

Suance of bonds at intervals as During the war Lanker was selectneeded, to proceed with the work.

The installation of a new 18-inch sewer, in Fourth-st, from Sugar-st, Assertion that curb tanks at gascine filling stations are a menace, he LAS GOOD ARMY RECORD cause of the wires of the boulevard Manager Bingham states that lighting system, was embodied in a

conference held with O. E. offi-

which are not ready to announce.

### COLOR FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY, OBSERVED FRIDAY

Green will be the predominating olor, Friday In honor of St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland, all Irish descendants of Irish parentage and those in sympathy with the little Irish nation and favorable to her people, will manifest it by wearin' o' the green.

The shops are showing the most delightful of St. Patrick favors.

to entertain at that time, there are green candles and napery done in green. Mint and nut baskets showing a coloring of the green and there

Wise is the hostess who plans to entertain on St. Patrick's day, for her decorations may be most varied.

SIRUP HOLDS CHASER rival claims hav been unsupported the burglars had spilled kept the

## Special

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Pumps and Oxfords



Patent and kid, buckle straps and high or heeis All sizes \$6.00

Values

Women's Tan Women's Black Low Heel Shoes All \$2.95 All \$1.95

KIRBY'S

### **PIGGLY WIGGLY**

Where Your Dollars Buy One Hundred Cents Worth of Real

,	
3 pkgs. Jiffy-Jell	12 lbs. Macaroni or Spaghetti 22
3 pkgs. Jiffy-Jell       .25c         2 lbs. Oat Meal       .8c         5 lbs. Rolled Oats       .19c	Climax Wall Paper Cleaner 11 Royal Purple Grane Juice.
5 lbs. Rolled Oats	per pint
CORN, RED BEANS, KIDNEY BE	ANS, HOMINY OR

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ident to bring the aftention of the League of Nations.

We have grown callous," he says. 'Notwithstanding that the Repub-

"I have the names of a large num-

burned in the flaming buildings.

Certainly there can be no impro-

Mrs. Mary Bockey, widow of the

out her knowledge or consent.

paid for the property.

#### SPRING PLOWING STARTS. COUNTY AGENT INFORMED

While the frost is barely out of

BUCKLAND WOMAN DIES

PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENT His appointment, it is understood

ganize the Lima department. He has served in both the Dayton fire and police departments. After

Another point in his favor, Bing-ham states, is that Lanker is a gradu-ate of the New York police school and had charge of the training of the company is working out some plans,

WASHINGTON - (United Press)

self knows defeat is certain.

The sole significance of today's owner of a grocery heard movement vote fies in the record it will afford in his store belowe, he went down of the strength of the treaty's sup- and entered just as burglars left. He

both sides.

The proposition on which the vote

St. Rita's Guild is arranging for the annual card party and dance, which will be held the evening of Thursday, April 27, as a benefit for St. Rita's hospital. The Knights of Columbus recreation building will

10 BARS CLASSIC SOAP ......39c

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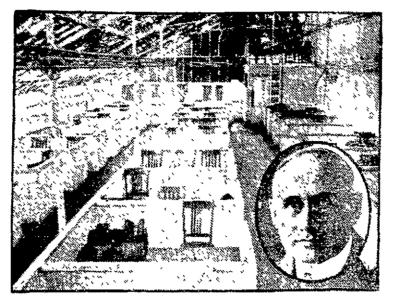
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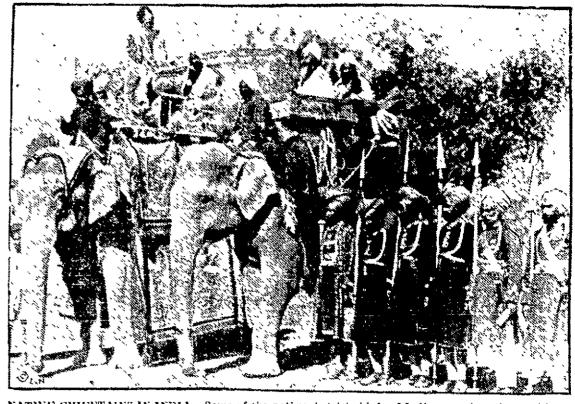
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#### **EVERYBODY'S CRAZY**

N EW JERSEY reports nearly 40,000 in its income and its insane asylums. Roughly, that's one to each 80 population.

If the ratio holds good nationally, the country must have 1,350,000 mental incompetents confined behind lock and key.

We pay great attention to diseases of the body, very little attention to diseases of the mind. This is a mistake that wiser generations will rectify later on. Largely by treating the thyroid, adrenals, pituitary and other ductless glands.

S HOCKING, to think of 1,350,000 Americans locked up because they are not mentally balanced.

Several times that number, roaming at large, are considered crazy by their associates. Many of them are the victims of living ahead of their times.

Sanity is a relative term.

It is not so long since people were looked on as-functics if they thought the earth round instead of flat. It took Columbus and a host of other daring navigators, including Magellan who was the first person to sail around the world, to turn the tables and prove the supposedly insane really were sane.

Galileo was considered crazy because he msisted that the sun stood still, earth revolving around it. Under penalty of death, he was compelled to place his hand on the Bible and admit that the sun moved round the earth, as it seems to a watcher.

"Nevertheless," said Galileo, as he turned aside, "the sun does stand still!"

E VERY one has an obsession of some sort pronounced form of monomaniac in the reformer who thinks his "cure-all" will right all that's wrong. He can prove, to his own satisfaction and often to others, that the subject of his mania is the cause of all evil condi-

Most people have monomania in the mild form known as concentration

It is impossible for any one to attain success without becoming a monomaniac on some definite subject. Thus you see one successful man devoting 80 per cent of his conscious time and thought to the commodity or service that earns him daily bread.

Take the average successful man away from his mania, and he is lost in the labyrinth of others' manias.

A book, published a few years ago, attempted to prove that everybody in the world is crazy along some line. And the book made a pretty good job of it.

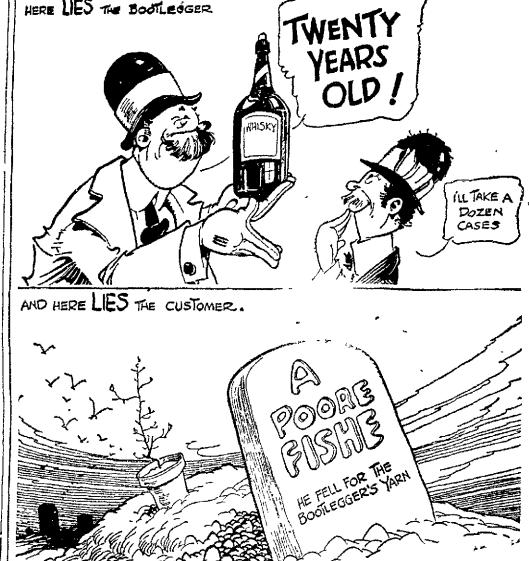
Sanity is relative. And nearly every person is like the soldier who complained, "Everyhody's out of step but me."

#### 0 0 0 0 0 MAKE WARFARE ILLEGAL

W HAT a happy state of affairs it would be if war could be outlawed. It may be a dream, but it is not an impossibility. In fact, that is exactly what The League of Nations contemplated. America would have none of it in 1920, but in 1922 apparently sees the wisdom of a pact that goes only part of the way toward that end.

Miss Elizabeth Hauser, of Girard, addressing the Lima Open Forum, had as the keynote of her address the sentiment of making war illegal. This address recalls that Senator Philander Knox, before his death recently, was preparing to present before the world the Levison plan, providing for the establishment of a new code of international law.

In the Levison plan Senator Knox recognized something that would be of inestimable benefit to the entire world. Miss Hauser, as an advanced thinker, a student of world problems and a battler for the rights of women be-



fore they were granted the nineteenth amendment, studied the Levison plan and determined to spread the gospel of a doctrine that has as its basic purpose prevention of future

Making warfare illegal is a big project It would require that the leading nations of the earth, banded together in a mutual understanding to refrain from clash of arms where international arbitration would answer the purpose in settling problems rather than the killing of men, would also prevent others from going to war.

The intention is to protect the weaker nations, force settlement of disputes in court and gradually thru the years to come do away with all implements of warfare, using the money wasted therein in building up pursuits of peace time. Doubtless everyone, hearing the address given by Miss Hauser on the question of making warfare illegal, heartily agrees with the sentiment of the plan. 0 0 0 0

#### JAPAN

MERICAN business men, who are worrying about financial falling off in foreign trade, can take fresh heart from Japan, which reports its imports are exceeding its exports about the equivalent of \$45,000,000 a month.

Meaning, Japan is going in the hole that

Times might be a lot better in America. But they seem to be worse in every other country.

### AS YOU LIKE IT

March, and still our town has no hattleship for a park ornament.

Some folks dance as if every hone in their body had gone to their head.

Princess Mary made seventeen speeches in one day. All women are alike.

Teachers in the school of experience are well

People who say the world isn't making any progress are not.

Now that jazz is over, the cows can have their bells back.

No young fellow turns out as people expect, so why worry?

wants you to stay.

### 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM tiquated Reporter: Up and mightily veved with no radishes to be had; and George substituting cakes. Afoot thru the towns, meeting no

This has been an auful casy

winter on corn," said Jako Bentley,

t'day, "We've only burned five

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tong so far." Ther's nothin' as un-

chase of the Marion Grand theatre. J. Willer's bier. He to go hence there, leaving the ABE MARTIN

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the motor man. And sat awhile metropolis. with Jawn W. Beall, the old scrivener, now of the steel king regime. Saw, too, Tom Lanker, named as our nowly to come chief of police, when Chief Dawson resigns that portfolio. To the B. & O. and wel- my wife, poor wreich, not having comed to our fair city. Dean Alice for many the day been much out, IEII Bryne, of the famous Western college of learning at Oxford. She was as to suggest egg sandwiches here for a talk, and a good one, to and a pot of tea. Which we, over

I one of import. To the office whence | old friend and divine, who wed me A Page from the Diary of an An- came F. C. Focht, the cinema man- to my wife; and ordered flowers ager, who apprises me of his pur- sente in silent tubute to the Rev. I.

To a director's meet, sitting in few remaining weeks of the Faurot with Col. John A Harley, of the in the capable hands of Manager | Kommish, but had no words with him, albeit we are of long standing And came, too, my brother John, friendship. Bade adieu to Presihis eriant secret. Out to lunch with | dent George Bayly, of Rotary, off for him at the Elks, albeit had planned the operating table, and wished him to be auditor to Harry O. Bentley, well. Dropped in at Potter's and the peerless one. But business be- | played a tune on a handsome manfore oratory ever my motto. And dolin, which I would like to own. the menu of M seur Henrie the H. Met a myrmidon who said the city excellent with a ragout of real, a was never so filled with glassware spicy saind and glace. And after in alleys and that most of it was the cut and drink brother John tap- home filled. Judge Jackson to sende ! ped me (lightly 'tis true,) but tap- all offenders to jail hereafter. ped me, his usual wont on these, Dofted my hat and clasped hands with Mrs. Johnnie Carnes, of Wa-Greeted gayly Elwood Lindesmith, pak; up for a day's outing in the

In the evening to a cinema, but methought not so well done or so good a plot as I formerly that such tayles to be, or else, more the right, I am newadays out of humor; for did enjoy it well. So pleased she the Y. W. i girls. Learned with discourse of the tymes, did greatly heartfelt sorrow of the death of an | enjoy until at a late hour, to bed.

### HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well

CLEAN UP

I found some figures recently which proved about one-third of the deaths of persons under 40 are caused by diseases contracted from

This seems to leave no doubt that an annual spring clean-up campaign is of vital importance to every community of any size. The degree of mmunity during the summer months vill be influenced by thoroness or lack of it in the community house-

A city or community-wide cleannow may head off an epidemic of infantile paralysis this summer. The hattle against this disease is me conducted for the most part in the dark Medical men do not know

exactly how it is spread. They do know, however, that the disease has been made less perilous and extensive in the large cities where clean-up campaigns have become a regular annual public health measure. Disease-breeding places are at this true wiped out of exist-

Disease-producing germs thrive best in warmth, dampness and dark-The places furnishing these conditions should be sought out and thoroly eleaned.

Flies are without doubt one of the greatest spreaders of communicable diseases. They transport germs from one per-from person to person. A fly killed son to anoth-March is equivalent to millions or but they killed in August or September.

Mosquitoes also spread disease order to and these pests find ideal breeding "catch cold" places among empty cans, bottles and broken crockery rartly filled with water.

#### POEMS YOU WILL **ENJOY** ... BY BERTON BRALEY-

REPETITION I'm wearv of doing things over, Over and over again,

Wear of treading the same beater Over and over-and then

Knowing tomorrow and next day I'll do it all over again, I'm weary of doing things over,

I wanta break loose with a yell, Have I gotta see the same sights every day,

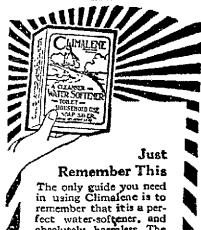
Meet the same people as well, Eat the same food that I've caten

Smell the same smells that I smell? Nice thing about paying as you go is everyone If that's all I get out of hving ts vou to stay.

[If that's all I get out of hving have "honest, respectable folk,"

Just doing things over and over Until the end comes and I croak-Excuse me, I've gotta be going, You won't see my trail for the smoke!

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ication to the use and service of agriculture will, in my judgment do more to revolutionize life on Amenica's "...ms than any other single factor that has ever been known. Radio can bring to the farmer those things the lack of which has done most to make farm life both

difficult and distasteful-news, market information, amusements and instructive entertainment. To my mind, there is no single use of radio except the protection of life at sea and in the air that should take precedence over its utilization for the benefit of agriculture.

There are more than 32,000,000 people on farms, comprising nearly one-third the total population of the United States. Most of these are located where they are practically cut off from immediate contact with the outside world. The radio is the only means of getting to them quickly either the economic information necessary in the proper conduct of their business, or the general news of the day,

SIX RADIO STATIONS

The Department of Agriculture broadcasts weather, crop and market reports from six radio stations. eports from six radio stations of the Postoffice Department.

Daily market reports on the live stock, grain, cotton, hay, feed, fruits and vegetable markets are roadcast over virtually the entire United States. Farmers located almost anywhere can receive the menther direct or thru the assistance of amateur op-

A number of state bureaus of markets and agricultural colleges are also broadcasting both local and national market and crop reports by radio telegraphy and radiophone.

With regard to the broadcasting of music and entertainment, anything in the way of entertainment that, will afford the farmer even slight divertisement from his daily labors will immeasurably redound to the benefit of the whole nation. farmer is as much interested in the daily gossip, financial or sport news as anyone. In many instances, the only entertainment of which the farmer can avail himself is that which comes by radiophone

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RETURNS TO HIS OLD JOB

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(BY ALEXANDER HERMAN) NEW YORK - After two years at the door of death-the grim, green door in Sing Sing-Joseph Cohen has

Freed from the charge of murder which had been hanging over his lead for nearly five years, he is hard at work on his old job-unloading hickens in the Washington Market. But he is no longer the same powerful, fearless "King Joe."

"Once," he says with a rasping voice, 'I was within seven minutes of the chair. The governor's reprieve came just in time. If it had been delayed I wouldn't be here

Cohen had been convicted of instigating the Baff murder which rivaled the Rosenthal case in popular interest. In 1917 he was sentenced to the death house. REVEALS EMOTIONS

'I was in a daze from the start of the trial," said Cohen today. "The whole business was so unbelievable. But when I found myself in the little gray house up the river I knew that it was real-all too real. "I couldn't bear to look at the

bars So I slept with my head to-ward the door. One night I heard a buzzing noise on the other side of the wall. It was the electric chair was nearly frantic.

"Thirteen men passed by my cell on the way to their death. As each would go by, there would be a noisy goodbye from the other men. COST TERRIBLE SOUND

"Suddenly we would hear the buzz of the motor. It's the most terrible sound in the world-absolutely indescribable. We would lose our neads and scream. But—soon everything was quiet again.

who is being punished," Cohen said earnestly, "but the men who are left behind. Theirs is a living death Any of them would rather die immediately than linger in the death

'I wanted to die. The only thing that kept up my courage was thought of my innocence and stigma that would have been left on FROM DEATH HOUSE

tence was commuted to life impris- grippe or influenza, take Foley's onment, and he was taken from the Honey and Tar. Mrs. K. D. Drake. walk," he said smiling for the first cough nothing seemed to relieve me

e I was granted a new trial. surfaces, cuts the phlegm, eases 'Everybody in prison seemed to hoarsenesa, clears the air passages. true I was granted a new trial. share my happiness. I was nursing Chas. J. Vortkamp.—Adv.

diphtheria patients in the hospital when the doctor came in and told

me to get ready. I was going to onet the title changes for the sec-New York.

"It was the greatest moment of my life I was released on bail. But it was only a few days ago that the courts finally freed me.

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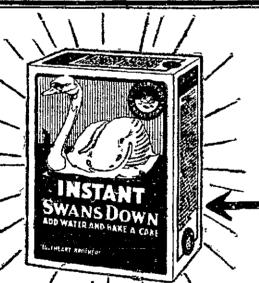
well and strong. We recommend Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with alling daughters, and I give you permission to publish this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. A. M. Burk-HOLDER, Route No. 2, Box 1, Wauseon, Something out of balance will affect the finest clock, causing it to gain or

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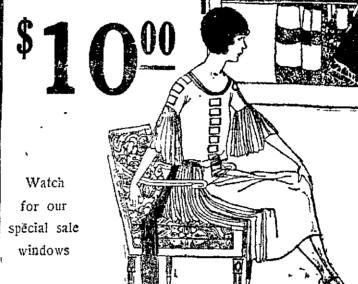
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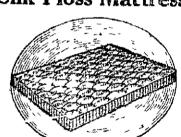
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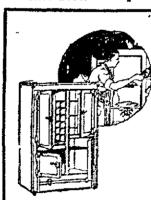
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P the Fletcher method, will give a recital Friday evening at Market Street Presbyterian church, when their friends will have an opportunity to judge their efforts.

The program will begin at eight o'clock and the numbers promise to afford a most delightful offering.

At this recital, the Misses Josephine Pierce and Mary Austin will be graduated. They will appear to advantage in several numbers.

Others of Miss Parmenter's pupils who will take part are the Misses Margaret Rose Maxson, Dorothy Ann Poliz, Clinta Ander Schanzlin, Efeanote Most, Zoe Emily Schnabel, Georgia Thompson and Robert Poltz.

The public is extended a cordial welcome to attend the recital.

The home of Mrs Haves Baker. 1402 W. Waynest, was the scene of is delightful gathering Sunday, when Mis Beker's motter, Mrs Matiida Sinch was extended a pleasant surprise. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Smith. Musie added a pleasing touch, to the intermed to bof the company Mrs. James Cometeon and Miss Katherme Spath both of Davion, came to at-

Mr. C. Smook, 721 Brice-re, will open her home, Wednesday afternoon, for the meeting of the Ladied Aid society of Central Church of Chart

Miss Lanota Burgoon E Kibby st. entertained at her home Saturday evening when music and dancing was In the company were the Misses Margaret Francis, Hazel Duan, Louise (100 Lillian Keller, Char-lotte Gradue), Elizabeth Lucsel, Kenneth Francis, Dale Allen, John Leogel Lerov Stillwadge, Harry Gardner Flord Hempfell, Roy Garhart Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breese and

At a practing of the Strollers, plans were made for a banquet to ha held the week after Easter. The club will edgoy a dance the Monday after Easter at the Elks' Home, to be one of the handsome post-Lenten social events. The next meeting of dub will be beld at the home of John Schall.

Mr. E. L. Kraft, 656 S. West-st. was hostess for the Polly Prim club members entertaining their hus-Spring flowers decorated green and vellow mingled. Irish shamtocks were given as favors. Cards were enjoyed. Mrs. C. M. Priestry and M. Simons holding high seme and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and L. E. Helsel receiving the consolution trophy

per In the essembly were Mr and in response to roll call. Mrs. C. M. Preistap, Mr. and Mrs. James Lerning, Mr and Mrs. J. C. paper. "What of a Coal Strike," between Mr and Mrs. C. J. Morriling a discussion of an article ap-Thomas, Mr and Mrs C. J. Morrison, Mr and Mrs C. A. Leming, pearing in "World Work." William Gioves, Mrs Laura Sim-Mrs F. M. Groves, Mr. and Mrs L. Edith and Ethel Simpson E. Helsel. Mr. and Mrs John Co-Necting of the club next week sart, M. Simons John Kraft and the will be held with Mrs. J. C. Kelley. Misses Charlotte and Helen Kraft | 538 Franklin-st

443 W. Grand-at Mrs Klueter, who for the tent, to be held on March has been ill and in the hospital, is 21, at Memorial hall

slonary society of Market-st Presovterian church, which was to have for the entertainment of members been held Wednesday at the home of of the Twentieth Century and Phil-Mrs W. E. Bayly, 1707 Lakewood omathean clubs. The program was av, has been postponed and will be given over to a review of operas, held instead a week later.

Ralph P. Mackenzie, nephew of the

Mr and Mrs. Charles Mallory, 7658 Broadway, have returned from a Sunday visit with Mr. and Mrs. enty years the contrasted criti-Henry Kubharan. New Knoxville, cism of operar and musical events Mr. Kuhilman is mayor of that fown

The meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Ofivet Presbyterian church, which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H A. Delong, has been changed to the home of Mis. Charles Schrader, included 1028 W High-st

The Woman's Missionary society of the Flist Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Siferd, 923 W

At a recent meeting of the Gurls' club, held with the Misses Lillian and Margnetile Leininger, S. Piercest, sewing and contests formed pleas-

Weltare a sociation will meet club t Wednesday at 11:30 a m, at the moon. Lima club for luncheon flaports will be given at that time ct the work being accomplished by this great body of women, interested in Five Handred club, Wednesday evelow for both children.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wis Ralph Shinder entertains Add-a-Stitch club, afternoon Market-st Woman's Missionary society, postponed. Central Church of Christ, Ladies' Aid society, Mrs. C. N. Shook, afternoon.

Olivet Woman's Missionary so-ciety, Mrs. Charles Shrader,

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gushman will entertain their Five Hundred club, evening Recreation and Nutrition com-mittees, Child Welfare a soelation, luncheon at Lima

First Congregational Mission-ary society, Mrs. W. S. Si-ferd, atternoon. Delphian club, Mrs. J. F. Bow-

man afternoon.
Arm-tice Club, Mrs. Minnie Saltz, afternoon. Mothers' Progressive club.

South High school, Mrs. Ollle Di Voe, evening, Golden Gate Rebekahs, all day

Sowing and dinner, half.
Floral Guild, covered dish
Function, Mts. George Moyer. Dr B A Long and Mrs. Long,

Jane, Philadelphia, Teh Perserverance class of the First Baptist church, which had arranged for an all-day sewing at the church Wednesday, will meet in-

stead on Friday to sew. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brodbeck, 800 W. Spring-st, have been called to the moms, where a color scheme of Fortville, Ind., called there by the death of Mrs. Brodbeck's brother, Georga Howell

Mrs. Nellie Simpsen, 854 W. Wayne-st welcomed members of the Round Table to her home, Monday afternoon. Irish shamrocks formed Miss Charlotte Kraft assisted her decorations, Quips from St. Patrick mother in serving the delicious sup- pation saint of Ireland, were given

Mrs. R A Buchanan D. L. Rupert was a guest. ons, Mrs. Mary Simons. Frank Simpson was assisted in entertain-Kroff Miss Ethel Weaver, Mr. and ing by her daughters, the Misses

The Misses Ella. The meeting of the Woman's Mis- Mabel Mackenzie, 227 S. Collett-st, opened their home, Monday evening Ralph P. Mackenzie, nephew of the

hostess, being in charge.

Mr. Mackenzie spoke of operas in the United States in the past seveism of operat and musical events of that age with the present time. As he spoke of the opera's, stere

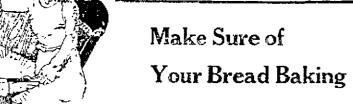
option views of scenes were shown upon the screen and a victrola played the sweet strains. Operas of Paginers, Faust Lucia, Rigoletto, Travatore, Aida and Carmen were Refreshments were served at the

close of the delightful musical ev-A company of fifty enjoyed the musical event

A company of friends assembled at the home of Miss Alice Rumsey, 791 Holly-st. Monday evening, to assist in the celebration of the larthday of the hostess. Games were en-loyed and a delicious supper was served before the company finally ing ditersion Miss Katherme Lutz departed for their homes. Those who was the winner. Luncheon was served in the social hour. Guests other than club members were the and Goldhe Mobray. Paul Shaffer. Misses Frene Johns and Mary Alice Harry Mobray. George Nelson and Russell Coffman.

Members of the Recreation and Mrs Ralph Shrider, 408 S. Cole-Nutrition (committees of the Child st, will welcome the Add-a-Stitch meet club to her home. Wednesday after-

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#### SHOULDER STRAPS

Women who were the chemise frock often and the shoulder straps of the cleimse appearing above the reck line of the frock. A clever way to present this is to sew a narrow piece of libron to the frock at the shoulder of the freek, pass it under the shoulder strap of the chemise and then hook it back to the shoulder of the dress. Thus the straps are fumly held out of sight

#### COMBINATIONS

A combination conspicuous in summer hat models is that of straw and felt. Hats entirely of straw are of the broad brimmed garden varicty, but the smaller smarter Dr B A Long and Mrs. Long, shapes for tailleurs are usually a Add a little common to the apple-311 W. Spring-st, are entertaining combination of stray and felt or sauce and it will have a better fla-Mrs F W. Hankins and daughter, straw and heavy ribbon

By ALEXATDER HERMA EW YORK - Prince Zerde-cheno of Millan has set out to unite the whole world in one big brotherhood. He'il form an international "So-

ciety to Harmonize Harmanity," ne says, and the first error will be the production of a great movie, written by himself and acted by himself and his princess, a Lexington, Ky., girl. Prince Zerdecheno is the son of

Abu Hassan, king of Milian, small principality in Kurdistan, Central ia. The prince is 23.
"Yusuf, the great prophet,

brought Egypt to civilization when he was 17," the prince says, twirling his pin-pointed mustache, "I'm older so why shouldn't I do something

"With the money made from this motion picture, I'll form my organiation—and show the world a thing

#### COLORS

Silver with bright red is a new combination which is being used much. Silver circ lace frocks are quite often made over bright red Occasionally one sees such a frock over a gray slip

#### HAT TRIMMINGS

Flowers, ribbons and birds are the three most fashionable trim mings for spring hats. Ribbon often composes the entire hat instead of serving merely for a binding or a

#### AVOID DANGER Be careful in turning electricity off or on that you do not stand on a wet floor. There is danger of the

-SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-"-"

### LENTEN DISHES

Sister Mary Suggests Some Tasty Egg Salads

with quite as much value to the till very firm and thoroly chilled, gravely mistaken in my "theory," whole meal as if they constitute the Unmold and roll each in minced but I should say that only in rare main dish or a rich dessert.

hard boiled eggs or eggs in any one heart of the lettuce with mayon- with a man unless he is her supermade dish are a bit harder to di- naise. gest than plain soft boiled or spring vegetables come into market serve them religiously.

These toods turnish the bulk and nunerals so necessary to a balanced diet. Eggs are a concentrated food and other coarse foods must be turnished to satisfy hunger, DAISY SALAD

Four hard boiled eggs, shredded teaspoon pepper.

leaf lettuce, mayonnaise.

the bubbling point for half an hour. | mold with slices of hard boiled eggs. Eggs "hard boiled" this way are pour in spinach mixture, cover with more easily digested, the white does a plate and weight and let stand not get tough or leathery and the till firm and thoroly chilled. yolk is div and mealy. Plunge eggs immediately into cold water. Let stand 15 mmutes, change the water as soon as the eggs make it warm. Tap the shell lightly, breaking the entire smine.

Very tresh eggs are hard to remore from the shell without making the egg white rough. This thoro tapping of the shell makes it possible to shell even a new laid egg smooth-

ly Cut the eggs in half crosswise Since the yolks crosswise to make the centers of the daisies and cut the whites in strips lengthwise of each half to make the petals. Arrange on a bed of lettuce daisy tashlon and drop a teaspoon of mayon-naise on each yolk. This rule provides a whole egg for each service.

EGGS IN JELLY Four hard boiled eggs, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, I tea-spoon onton juice, I teaspoon salt. -8 teaspoon pepper. 4 teaspoons minical parsley, hearts of lettuce.

Prepare eggs as in preceding rule. Soften gelatine in one-quarter cup cold water. Let stand 15 minutes. Pour over 1 1-2 cups boiling water. Let stand till cool and add onion 10the, salt and pepper. Put one tea-spoon of the gelatine in each mold

The gelatine will set very quickly and by the time the last mold is finished the first mold will be ready

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Is bang it on the line. In the Rough-dry clothes, all flatwork is ironed,

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Eggs may appeal in the salad, for the next layer. Let stand on ice mind and character. Perhaps I am The thing to remember is that; Put in a bed of lettuce and full love affair or a successful marriage

EGG AND BEET SALAD posched eggs. Use plenty of bran. Alternate slices of pickled beets in mind and knowl breads and muffins. And as the and hard boiled eggs on a bed of tragedy or a farce.

> dessertspoon flour, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 Wash spinach carefully and cook

to the boiling point Cook just below by, and cook five minutes. Line a

Serve on a bed of lettuce on a big plate and mask with mayonnaise. (Copyright, 1922)

LEARN A WORD A DAY DAY'S word is SPECTER.

It's pronounced—speck-

ter, with accent on the first It means-a ghost, a spirit, an apparition, a phantom. It comes from-Latin "spec-

trum," an image. Companion word—spectral.
It's used like this—"Appearance of a specter at Antigonish, N. S., has sent a party there to investigate."

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ADDS TANG

Add a little cunnamon to the applemand and it will have a better flavour in the same same and it will have a better flavour in the same same and it will have a better flavour in the same in five years older than the man, is far better educated and a stronger character

WILL not say that all of the mar-

WILL not say that all of the marriages, in which the woman is the older and superio ir mind, result in unhappiness. There are many cases of this type where the age is never considered and the couple are contented and happy. However, one always thin of the husband as the provider and protector and naturally we think he should be older, or at least as old, as his wife. Certainly a woman cannot really admire a man, who is younger than she and who is not at least her equal in but I should say that only in rare cases can a woman have a happy ior. The love affair of the marriage in which the woman is the stronger Alternate slices of pickled beets in mind and knowledge, is usually a

French dressing. Mayonnaise does not combine well with the beets.

EGG AND SPINACH SALAD
Four hard boiled eggs, 2 pounds spinach, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 descentive on flow. 1 tablespoons well are tablespoons butter. 1 descentive on flow. 1 tablespoons work are tablespoons with the flow for pimples and blackheads.

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(1) - To make a afe and excellent astringent lotion for enlarged pores, add a few drops of tincture of Mr and Mrs A J Doty have teturned to their home in Columbus
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A A A Doty have teturner tent, Daughters
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Sift over flour, stirring constantthe mixture of benzoin and water. the mixture of benzoin and water.

(2) - The following lotion is pimples: Two ounces of spermaceti ointment, two teaspoons of glycerin. and 60 grains of hicarbonice of soda. This lotion may be used frequently fingers, into shapes that correspond and is not harmful A good remedy for hlackheads is as follows: Four ounces of alcohol two ounces of resewater and to easpoons of boracic acid. The most effective remedy for a slight case of blackheads is to wash thoroly with a solution of green snap and hot water. Then rinse well and massage with a good cold cream. You can purchase green soap or green soup solution lom any drug store.

Dear Miss Smart:

My husband and I have been married eight years and we have no children. I want to adopt a little buby girl. Where can we go to get one and what does it cost to adopt a haby? We both love children dearly and want one of our own What do you think about it? Do you think we ought to adopt a haby or not?

HUSBAND and WIFE

HUSBAND and WIFE I think it very splendid and noble of you to want to adopt a child and judging from your letter I am convinced that you would take great pride in a child and world be good and kind to it. Do not think of adopting a child unless you are confident that you could give it the same love and attention that you would one of your own. See Probate Judge J. H. spoon of the gelatine in each mold as lice of egg. Corer with gelatine and when beginning to set add another slice of egg Continue and another slice of egg Continue another slice another slice another slice another slice another slice another slice ano

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At Polly's question, "Where have | Why did you a sudden resentment tions from the came over Paul. He had come home gusted with filled with clear-burning loyalty to fuse to defen his wife. The conclerge's well-meant

prevarication had been a slap in the face. Polly's hesitation in clearing back her tear up the matter was another, and room, shut the Paul stood sharper one. Now she was looking to see it open at him with annoyance, if not suspicion in her eyes. . . And some-thing within lim hardened and "Polly!" But

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So, too, felt Polly. It was evident that something was troubling Paul. something he had got from another source than herself. Sped by Mme. Dubois' suggestion, her mind leaped to Violet. Of course, Violet. Always Violet, Violet, Violet! Incessantly she came between them. Forever vexing and harrassing. . . . Hot anger blazed in Polly's heart. She had been patient long enough.

"Yes-where were you? Polly and Paul stood there, eye to eye, so close, yet with an abyss opening between them that must have made the recording angel weep. It was Paul who broke the tension.
"Please don't take that tone. . . .

I've been to see Miss Rand. I've no reason whatever to conceal it." He turned, went into the bedroom and began a fussy hunt for his slippers. It added a fresh stab, his walking away indifferently. Had they reached the stage, Polly wondered bitterly, where sullen silences took the place of healthy spats? Well, she, at any rate, would not keep silent. Her anger against Violet burst forth.

"And she has given you her version of the Crassards' party! She has dared to lie to you-yes, lie, for the telling of a half a truth can be a lie! Whatever she has told you, it is evident you believe. "Why don't you tell me then?"

Paul spoke from the other room. "There is no need. You have ac cepted her tale." "On the contrary-" he came back

standing close to her and speaking with strained distinctness, "there is me the story in detail. Violet stated what she said were facts. It is strange you shouldn't want to tel! me the whole thing without this urgthe concierge, felt it necessary to insist you had been at home every single night by 10 o'cleck. \* \* \* Come, Polly, this has gone far enough. It's getting absurd. Why don't you tell me how you and Barry came to be out until 7 in the

"Because--" Polly was blazing now. "I refuse to defend myself as tho I were a child afraid of a whipping. It is your place to defend me.

morning?"

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again, but it stayed

He tapped softly-to his repeated calling

ae. He went slowly to

sat down, his head

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door and locked it.

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d myself!'

"I'm serious."

"I'll try to believe it," he said, re-

garding her with admiration. "But

ray Was Riding So Fast.

cept the nomination, and if you

will be the death of me! Water!

heard of," said she. "But making two meanings grow where only one

marry me if I take this sheriff job?"
"Joking aside," said she, "would

on want me for a reason like that?"

deal, but there's something lacking. And when there's something lacking,

there's nothing to be done. Love is

the greatest thing in the world, Bill.

decided to give it up as a hopeless

job. "That," said Sally Jane, with her

heart. As a sister, I know I'd fill

"All right," said Billy Wingo, "I

CHAPTER IV "Now there," said Riley Tyler,

staring at the Criver of a buckboard. 'is a girl that is pretty as a h'l red

Hazel Walton stepped into the

buckboard, kicked the brake lever

and swung her team like a workman.

Billy hopped across the sidewalk

and ran out into the middle of Main

street. He scooped up a package

that had fallen from behind the seat and hurred up to the buckboard.

Then he realized that Riley Tyler

had not told half the truth about

Hazel Walton's eyes. True, they were hig and black and soft. but they were deey too, deep as cool rock

pools, and they looked at you stead-

wagon, new painted.

you mustn't cheat it. If you do, you might better never have been born."

Well, no," he admitted frankly. "I'd want you to love me a lot."
"Honestly, Bill, I like you a great

grew hefore is not one of them. "Joking aside," he said, "will you

leave the rest to me."

BEGIN HERE TODAY LLY WINGO, good natured and youthful range-rider of Golden Bar, wyoming, is suggested for sheriff

by O'GORMAN, master politician of Crocker County, on the ground that Wingo is honest but too easy-going to interfere with the gang's activities in cattle stealing.

AFE TUCKLETON, wealthy cattle-thief, agrees, altho he had promised the office to UCK MURRAY, a gunman, who is Enlly's rival for the hand of Gorman refuses to countenance Tuckelton's plan of having

fuses to countenance an of having on the fuse of having on Walton, an honest ranch-own. It is feared that Walton has evience of the gang's activities. GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III. "Careless child," observed Bill

Vingo, coming up on the porch here Sally Jane lay in the ham-"You dropped your hat yes-I found it this morning. ere it is. Don't move, sweet one. course, if you asked me to sit own I would, and if you felt like ustling some coffee and cake, or en just a piece of pie with a bite cheese on the side—just a bite, over half a pound—"

"Stop calling me 'sweet one'."
is Prescott said crossly. I'm not our sweet one, or anybody else's Nothing like that, sweet one.

he political steersmen of our fair unty rode out to my place last What did the old thief want?"

ily Jane brutally wished to know. "Offered me the nomination for Sally Jane's laughter was sar- to take that nomination. You ac-

Are they trying to fool me, or don't make things hum after you're elected, you're not the man I take he persisted. "I don't know whether they're you for. ing to fool you or not," was the | Bill slipped right off the porch

ply, "but they're trying to fool rail and sat down limply on the mehody, that's a cinch."

floor. His eyeballs rolled up. His mebody, that's a cinch." hand fluttered over his heart. He "I told 'em I didn't want the job." breathed with difficulty. "At last," he muttered. "Accepted! The shock "What?"

He rubbed an outraged ear. "No meed to deafen me," said be. ... will be the death of me! Water! "Deafen you?" she cried. "I could Water! With a little whisky stirred take a club to you, you fat-head!" in. Just a little. Not more than So-o, so-o." he soothed. "Don't four or five fingers, or perhaps six so excited. Remember we are No sugar." t so excited. Remember we are ung but once, and every outburst He got to his feet slowly and remember us nearer the grave. Lemme scated himself on the rail. "You won't go back on your word, Sally wish, that's a good child. They won't go back on your word, Sally Jane," he told her soberly. they'd be back in a couple of days and take it up with me again." "Bill," said Sally Jane, leaning

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ily with a straight look that somehow made you wish that you had been a better boy,

"You don't come in town very was his sufficiently inane observation. "Not very often," said she, and

Billy stood quite still in the midlle of Main street, with his hat off, and looked after her a moment as she drove away. Then he pulled on the hat with a jerk and returned to his packing case.

"None of your business," was the and that man was Billy Wingo. ungracious reply

Riley crossed one knee over the "I got eyes, I have. Oh, mush and milk, love's young dream, and when shall we meet again.' shoved his friend olf the parking case and went elsewhere hastily.

Hazel Walton, jogging along the homeward way, was overtaken by a horseman. She returned his greet ing, but scowled and made a little face after his retreating back. She did not like Jack Murray. She never

Hazel wondered where Jack Murray was riding so fast. For it was a hot day. Her wonder grew when, 20 minutes after he had passed from sight, she perceived by the hoofmarks that he had left the trail and turned into a dry wash, a cul-de-sac ending in a rock-strewn, unclimbaole slope that was the base of Block a heap of sprawling legs and out-

Beyond the wash the trail wound ip the side of a hill. At the crest of the hill the off mule picked up a stone. After 10 minutes hard hammering and levering with her jackknife she had the stone out.

As she released the foot from between her knees and straightened her back, her gaze swept along the back trail. The wash into which Jack Murray had ridden was distant Hazel Wondered Where Jack Murnot half a mile. She saw Jack Murray's horse and Close your eyes and plunge right in.

there was something queer about We'd be as happy as two pups in a basket. Sign on the dotted line and the horse's head. Whereas Jack Murray's horse when it passed her on the trail had been a sorrel of a Which nonsense she quite properly disregarded. "Bill, I want you. solid color, the head was now whitey-gray.

Ever since she and her uncle had come to realize that someone was rustling their cattle, neither of them ever left home without field glasses. Hazel pulled her pair from beneath the seat cushion and focused them on the old-looking horse. "It's a flour sack over the horse's she exclaimed. "I wonder

why Jack doesn't want him whinny. And where is Jack?" Two minutes later she found Jack. He was lying on his stomacn in the brush. Jack's rifle was poked out

in front of him. Why?

A few minutes later that question was answered by the sudden appearance of a rider at a bend of the trail a mile back. With a gasp she recognized the rider on the trail by his "What did she say to you?" Riley high-crowned white hat: only one man in Goiden Bar wore such a hat

She knew that Billy would be masked by a belt of trees before he traveled another 30 yards, not to emerge into view again till he topped a rise of ground about a thous-"Aw, shut up!" urged Billy, and and yards from the base of the hill

on which she stood. If Hazel could only reach the top of the rise first— Hazel popped up into the seat of the buckboard as Billy reached the

belt of trees. As she clung to the pitching buckboard and plied the whip, she seculated on the probability of Jack Murray firing on her. He must reslize her purpose. He had been called many things, but fool was not one of them. He might even shoot her. She recalled dim stories of Jack Murray's ruthlessness and

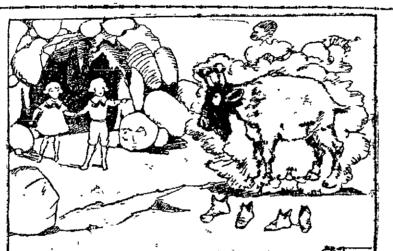
grim singleness of purpose. A Winchester cracked in the rear. The near mule staggered, tried to turn a somersault, and collapsed in thrust neck. The off mule fell on top of his mate, and Hazel cata-pulted over the dashboard and landed head first on top of the off mule.

The off mule regained his feet with a snort and a lurch, in the process throwing Hazel into a squaw bush. Dizzy and more than a little shaken, that young woman scrambled back into the trail and feverishly set about unhitching the mule She heard a yell from the wash. Fingers busy with the breast-strap snap, she looked back to see a man hurdle the outcrop and plunge toward her thru the brush.

"Wait!" he bawled. "Wait!" She bunched the reins in her left hand. He was a tall mule, but she swarmed up his shoulder by means of collar and hames, threw herself across his withers and besought him at the top of her lungs to "Go! Go!

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THE WHITE GOAT By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



There slowly took form a white goat with a black head and gold knobs on the ends of his horns.

He nodded. Try as he might, he vas unable to feel very backy. He Nancy and Nick stumbled out of | you know } and followed the red the cave into daylight. The red feather. feather had knocked the Cloth of every requirement. He a good brother now, and do as 1 ask. He a

magic paper slipped from the clutch Shoes." of the dragon (Twelve Toes, it was,

But before the paper disappeared Dreams from their hands to the into his pocket Nick saw some words floor, where its two parts instantly written in purple ink, so he turned

Twelve Toes the Sorcerer cut it. his back and peeped at it cautiously. Then the red feather jumped into his torm you and Nancy must watch Nick's pocket. At the same time the your chance and grab the Green



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to see a great puff of black smoke.

his horns. But while the goat was sort of sort lasked Nancy.

Shows law for an instant on "This is no place for a joke." an-But while the goat was sort of setie grõund.

Quick as a wink the Twius grabbed hem and slipped them on. At last they had all their magic sack with which they had started. 'he goat stamped around with rage, haking his head dreadfully.

'What's wrong?" asked does something hurt you?" "Yes," answered the goat,

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stepped out of the cave just in time common-scuse has a dent in it. I swered the goat severely. But talk used to think I know what side my ing of bread made him think of the And as it disappeared there slowly bread was buttered on, but I've detook form a white goat with a black cided that I don't know anything head and gold knobs on the ends of any more. I shouldn't have come

"Did you say, bread or head?"

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It will cost a million dollars tion to present it in a similar manand it will not be his own story, ner Therefore it promises to be a cremarkably fine photoplay.

Stroheim's new photoplay will be based on a Viennese stage play. An Austrian with high artistic sense, Stroheim will probably create an as the principal feature at the Rialopus of rare merit. That is, if someone sits on the safety value and holds the purse strings, to mix the meta- is running as a secondary feature at the Rielto only. On the other hand, "Foolish Wives" ran seven

A German-made film, "The Mistress of the World," is now having to the Capitol for a week at populis American premiere.

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"The Man From Lost River"—Lyric

presented at the Lyric this week, is itably. a pretty accurate production, altho Some of the scenes in the picture some of its scenes are dragged out are beautiful, and the lighting and considerably and the ending is photographical effects are unusual. rather abrupt.

umphs and the weakling is relegated assured of an entertaining hour.

ATHERINE NEWLIN BURT'S and at all times he does what is rewell known story "The Man quired. Fritzi Brunette, the girl, from Lost River" contained, who finally learns that the strong, in its book form, a large percentage clean love of the man of the forest of deep thrills and exciting situatismuch more desirable than that of tions. The movie version, as being her better-looking swain, does cred-Some of the scenes in the picture

After working on it a year with that idea in mind, it was presented

"The Mistress of the World" started its first run simultaneously

to and Riveli on Broadway, New

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If you care for this rugged type of Thes tory centers around a hand- picture at all, with the dominant some young weakling who loves the element of the power of good, you girl; the girl herself and the silent, will most likely enjoy "The Man sturdy man of the logging country. From Lost River" Then too, Mr. who also loves the girl but who stands by, ever alert and watchful, just wouldn't miss a picture in until his strong, clean love tri- which he plays. So, you see, you are

to other regions.

The Lync is presenting "The theatre."

House Peters is the strong one Always dependable, his role is characteristic of his other performances. Thursday.

The Lync is presenting from the theatre in the characteristic in the

Faurol—Olis Skinner

to renewed advantage.

and emotionalism are put to tinely the stage stars of today could give. effective use in the character of Ed Gallardo. He is especially success- at the Faurot is set down for Thurs ful in suggesting the lonely, un-lay night. Seats are now selling.

HE interest in "Blood and; couth side of the bull fighter in his Sand" and Otis Skinner's little day of glory. He acts with colorful work in the wonderful Blasco novel as dramatized by fine abandon, the emotional epi-Tom Cushing continues unabated sodes with Dona Sol, and brings and in presenting the work Mr. them also a note of definite pathos. Skinner is provided with an oppor- It is a performance that is full of tunity to shine in his own starlight eloquence and graceful and ringing renewed advantage. | trom first to last — such a per-Mr. Skinner's sweeping and flor- formance as perhaps none other of

The engagement of Mr. Skinner

#### Faurot—"Two Little Girls In Blue"

outstanding musical comady success of last Spring and Sum- feature is preceded by Tony Sarg's mer at the George M. Cohan Thea- Almanac tre, New York, where it achieved a memarkable triumph, will be presented at the Faurot Opera House, Tuesday evening. March twentyrst. The piece has just concluded a extended engagement at the Colmial Theatre, Chicago, after one hundred nights in Boston. It is aid to be the most elaborately prosuced musical piece of recent years. Its action takes place on board an ocean liner bound from New York for India and no more palatial ship ever sailed the sea than the one which is shown upon the stage. In order to make room for the elaborate stage effects the local stage has

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

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AT THE SIGMA: "What Do Men Want," a Lois

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ı	16-18-19-29-21)	22,874 73
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Other Loans and Discounts	1,433,709.34
Overdrafts	3,538.33
U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5-6-7-8)	111.984.28
State, County and Municipal Bonds	106,062.50
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities	168,410,50
Banking House and Lot	80,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	
Cash Items	1,906.55
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault	•
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Exchanges for clearing 21,012.89	402,657.72
Items in transit	18,447.30
TOTAL	\$3,600,886,03
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LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus Fund	100,000.00
Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid	151,501.52

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But it didn't mean a thing. Twas when a battler crowned He thought that he was king.

Coming . Up!

We have with us Mr. Harry Greb in this corner and Jack Dempsey in he far corner!

Play ball!

That is about what will happen nce the Pittsburger of the jumping ack tendencies best Tommy Gibbons at Madison Square Garden, Monday night.

Thirty candidates for the baseball Dempsey. squad of the University of Chicago, got their first real workout today.

A scrub nine-inning game daily was on the program of the Cubs today as a result of two defeats administered by Coast leaguers.

Charlie Robertson, pitching ace, who was in the American Association last season, has joined the White Sox. He has been coaching team in Texas and has already had month's training.

The rookie was a pitcher, 'tis A fact that you could tell Cause when they needed water they Would send him to the well,

Ted Lewis has a chance to beat eorges Carpentier if they meet this oring, Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, declared.

Prospects this season for the Uni of Michigan baseball team are be-lieved to be as good as in 1921, when the Wolverines snuggled into second in the Big Ten race.

Wrestling devotees of O. S. U. pinning their faith on three men-cross, Christopher and Martter—to bring back at least one class title from the western conference tourney at Madison, Wis.

Cross is in the 115 pound class, Phristopher 135 and Martter 145.

### **SPORTING** SPLINTERS

ED" FABER of the Chicago White Sox!, who had such a wonderful year in 1921, beeves he will be able to do better ork the coming season. Faber, who ecently underwent an operation for an injured knee, says the leg feels s well as ever again. For several ears his bad knee has affected his ntching stride. Faber says he feels ertain he will be able to get more staff than ever on the ball. That bad news to American

VERY club in the American League would welcome the and dition of Bob Veach, despite the grown Detroit that he many reports from Detroit that he is on the market. Veach can hit the old pill, which will cause many a manager to overlook any other faults that he may have. However, to have a real chance to get him, The league closed Manday night.

BANTAS

Betts 141 185 141
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Day 155 167 188 ome one must offer the Tigers a likely looking shortstop in return. New York, in Johnny Mitchell, has he only extra player who might d the bill.

STANLEY COVELESKIE will have to again carry the burden of the pitching for Cleveland. Coveleskie was a bit off form last summer, despite the fact that he was a big winner. He lacked his usual consistency. It is said that Coveleskie did a little experimenting last summer, with a new style delivery and that it affected his work. "Never again," says Coveleskie, "I will stick to the old stuff."

THE pitchers in the two major leagues are saying a prayer for next season. The prayer is all about the lively ball. All the authorities in the world couldn't con-vince the big league pitchers that the ball used a greater part of last ear wasn't the liveliest ball that any batter ever swatted. If the irouble was too good quality of maernal and too excellent workmanhip, the pitchers say cut 'em down.

### FIGHT RESULTS

ZINESVILLE - Harry Krohn, kron middleweight, and Soldier Buck. Louisville, fought a 12-round

DATTON - Tut Jackson, heavyeight, knocked out George Higgins 1 three rounds.

PHILADELPHIA - Lew Tendr. Philadelphia lightweight, out-pinted Alex Hart, Cleveland, in eight

M'KEESPORT, Pa. - Johnny ard. McKeesport, outpointed Ray trel, Homestead, in ten rounds.

INDIANAPOLIS - Bryan Downey it pointed Frank Carbone in ten

### **EAGUE UNDERWAY**

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Man-o-wars and Blimps crashed o the Submarines and Airplanes

the first round of the new business in's volleyball league, at the Y. M. A. Monday night. The former beat the Airplanes, ptained by Frank Hackman, in

COLONELS

C. Wagner 127 131

J. Halloran 111 86

L. Ruhlen 126 120

D. Stark 121 77

Blind 136 117 ee straight games, while the mps, led by J. C. Alexander, unced F. L. Kelly's Submarines

) weeks' postponement.

# SPORT "HUMANFLYWHEEL" FANS GIBBONS TO DEFEAT

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## Claimed the lightweight honors but the didn't mean a thing. Bested By Greb In ROOKIE CROWD SURVEYS THE PROSPECTS Entry List 9 Of 15 Rounds

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL)

TEW YORK - Long faces filled the dressing room around Tom Gibbons. They had all gone down with him, but Jack Britton.

"I saw you were stale in the gym and I bet on Greb," the welterweight champion said.

Which is one theory and perhaps the real reason why Gibbons lost the decision after a 15-round bout last night with Harry Gfeb that was expected to develop the next opponent for Jack

Greb had a clean margin in nine of the clite from uptown and down the rounds, three went to Gibbons the clite from uptown and down and three were about even. Greb town.
won because he was better than Gib- A DISAPPOINTMENT bons and because Gibbons was poorer than he had ever been. TORE INTO HIM

His arms flying around like the be easy prey for Dempsey. spokes on a speedster, Greb tore into the St. Paul boxer from the opening gong and set such a pace that the mouth. Beyond puffed lips, Gibbons couldn't keep up with him and could never set himself for one of the pupelses that were expected. spokes on a speedster, Greb tore into

distinguished gatherings that ever

As a fight, it was a disapponitment. It was furiously fast and hotly contested but the impression stood out all over that either one would

of the punches that were expected to drop the jumping jack in front of him or take some of the steam out of what seemed to be a perpetual motion machine. on machine. and awkward. He allowed Greb to As a spectacle it had a perfect set- do the leading and set the pace and ting in the midst of one of the most he seemed unable to get started. Gibbons said today, he would like saw a fight in New York. The crowd to have another hout with Greb over of more than 13,000 included all the 15-round route.

## TIGER ROOKIE A FIND

BY BILLY EVANS

S the name of Johnson destined to shine in American League circles even after the passing of the great Walter?

The pitcher who bids fair to uphold the prestige of the name is Sylvester Johnson, a Detroit recruit.

During the winter I received letters from several umpires who have worked behind Johnson.

One of them was very strong in his praise for the Tiger recruit. MADE LEWIS POP EM UP 'Johnson is a big leaguer right now' be able to step right in and take his son," regular turn. With a club like Detroit behind him, he should win at least 50 per cent of his games."

During one of the major league son: meetings I had a talk with Duffy Last year in the Coast League Lewis led that organization at bat with a mark better than .400. Detroit had announced the pur-

"They are great prospects," he plied. "Those two birds had me is the way he put it. "He ought to popping the ball in the air all sea-

Sam Crawford, one of the greatest hitters in the history of the game, is now playing in the Coast League. Here is what he says about John-

hoppy fast balls, much like the one Walter had when he came to the American League. It is a tough ball to hit. He also has plenty of other chase of Pillette and Johnson. I stuff and should develop into one of asked Lewis what he thought about the very best pitchers in the ma-

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## **BOWLING RESULTS**

LAKE ERIE TEAM WINS

In the Merchantile league at the 

Garford fought hard with the storekeepers and were tie to the last lap and limshed second. The L. E. & W. was third. Wright's market fourth. Cook of McBeth's garage had high average, 171. The American Telephone and Telegraph comcan Telephone and Telegraph com-pany quintet had high game, roll-ing a 953.

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GAZETTE

CINCINNATI-Sam Bohne arriv-PHOENIX, Ariz. — Ad Rubidoux Ocked out Georgia Adams in three Unds.

Wilhelm 153 170 186 ed at the training camp of the Cincinnati National League team last night, and after a conference with Manager Pat Moran, signed a conference with Manager Pat Moran, signed a conference with tract for the 1922 conference of the conference with Manager Pat Moran, signed a conference with tract for the 1922 conference with the conference with the conference with the conference with tract for the 1922 conference with the conference with the conference with the conference with tract for the 1922 conference with the conference with night, and after a conference with Manager Pat Moran, signed a con-tract for the 1922 season, dispatches Team Total, 2618

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### SUBSTITUTED

COLUMBUS - Raynen High School of Youngstown, will be substituted for Mount Vernon in the Ohlo State inter-scholaristic basketball tournament to be held here Friday and Saturday. Players competing in the tournament will be 631 526 523 watched closely by Ohio State bas-

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### AKRON BOXER FIGHTS GROSS Charley Maxwell, promoter for the

THE ROOKIES

TUTEN ON .

Lima Gym club, announced Monday night he has matched Jake Gross, local featherweight, with Willie Devore, Akron.

Bernie Strapp's 126-pound youngster has an enviable record, having met such good fighters as Artie Simmons, Jimmie Pappas, Kid Wolf, Joe Lynch, Pal Moore, Jabez White in the bantam class and Alvie Miller. Herman Smith, Blockie Richards, Dick Loadman, Patsy Dugan, Patsy Scanlon, Young Scotty and Charlie Beecher among the feathers.

Strapp had originally intended to hall p have Devore matched up with either them. Dugan or Richards in this city. He holds a decision over Dugan and has an account to square with Richards.

His manager claims he has been knocked off his feet only once in 150 ring, fights. That occurred in the first frame of his set-to with Rich-

The club has announced no date for the card. It was postponed from

### **WESTERN FIGHTS**

Babe Bream, will, get a fling at Western title if plans of their mana-ger, Ed Schlatter, pan out. . Schlatter expects to leave for the

Pacific coast in Fall and is the stage that in a series of bouts with stage them in a series of bouts with bantam will meet in the 12-round bantam will meet in the 12-round stage that Toledo Athletic Club's

### **GOSSIP OF** THE CAMPS (By BILLY EVANS)

HE collegian is cutting quite a

izing that the minor league field had been greatly curtailed because of failure of the draft plan to go thru,

Sixteen Buffalo teams made up major league scouts must have the first squad of the day. On the turned their eyes to the college ranks 10:40 shift were thirteen Buffalo

R ALPH SHINNER" who cost the Glants \$35,000, first jumped into popularity as a player forget about George Burns.

Mississippi team, is trying out at third base against Groh and BTIBUL.
Howard Berry, University of Pennsylvania, is being used at first base.
Success of Joe Sewell and Riggs
Success of Joe Sewell and Riggs

ians led Manager Speaker to pick up a half dozen collegians.

### BANTAMS MEET

Both are capable of i. ing care of main go of the Toledo Athletic Club's themselves against any puginst in hoxing show here tonight. Jack their class—Ba. er in the bantam Hayes, Toledo and Joe White of and Bream in the lightweight divi- Mansfield, heavyweights will meet in the 10-round semi-final.

### **BILLY EVANS SAYS:**

a meeting before each game. The object was to talk over the weakness or strength of the opposition.

Mack's baseball idea was more or less a slight change in a football custom that has been in vogue for years. As long as one can remember it has been the policy of football coaches to talk to their elevens before and between halves.

For years Mack was the only major league leader to use the to touch first on the way to sec-daily conference idea. Now it is a part of the routine of every major leguae club and a number of min-

Ball players refer to these con-Roberts 159 115 165 ferences as "skull practice." At Johns 164 125 174 these meetings the mistakes of the Wagenman 163 161 125 previous games are discussed. Inci-Driver 165 169 183 dentally plans are made for winthese meetings the mistakes of the

> ers say it is a meeting held to arrange details as to how the game should be played, and then have the players do the opposite when they got on the field.

While these meetings are held to discuss everything in a serious vein it is only natural that something place himself under Tom Andrews' humorous should crop out every now and then to afford a bit of amusement. In this connection I recall an experience that I heard | Main 4941. Lefty Leifield relate last fall.

It seems Manager Fohl, aside from the routine business, would every now and then spring some stuff on the recruits relative to the ru's and the like. Leifield was appointed instructor to the recruits. According to "Lefty", each eve-

ing he would look up a dozen quesmaps, led by J. C. Alexander, majors

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The civic volleyball league will be playing again Tuesday after

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AND DON'T FORGET IF IT'S

A HIT YOU WANT TO LOOK FOR the next day, paper in nand, would be ready to spring the questions.

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Perhaps 15 years ago Connie Gleason was playing second base 15TH AT 7:80 P. M. AT TIMMER-Mack originated the idea of holding for the Browns. One day Leifield MAN MOTOR SALES COMPANY, picked on Gleason thusly:

> "Say, Bill, what is the distance from the home plate to second by a direct line thru the pitcher's box?'

Gleanson didn't know the exact figure, but rather than confess his ignorance of the question, replied:

"How should I know I never run that way. It is customary for me

That broke up the meeting for the day.

#### OH, FINE!

NEW YORK — Eighteen ticket scalpers arrested last night for sell-ing tickets near Madison Square

### **AUSTRALIAN CHAMP**

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Seeking a bout in the United States with particular reference to Jack Dempsey, Jim Tracy, heavyweight champion of Australia, will leave for Milwaukee tonight. There he will In a hurry? Call a Yellow Cab.

# MARK IS SET

mark to shoot at in the two men division of the American Bowling swath in the big league train-Sixteen Buffalo teams made up Last year the Gian's were good pairs and three from Fon du Lac, enough to win the pennant in the Wis., Buffalo and Chicago bowlers National league, also capture the made up the third shift at 12:20, world's series, yet a lot of college On the 2 o'clock squad, Newark, N. ball players are working out with J., Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis and Cincinnati were rep-

resented. Mineralites of Chicago still lead Giants \$35,000, first jumped the five-men teams, with a total of 2,904. C. Degen and F. Degen, Bufwith Marquette college. McGraw falo, are at the top of the list in the hopes that Shinners will make him doubles, 1,297. Walter Lundgren, Chicago, with his new A. B. C. rec-Eddle Hale, who started at foot-hall last year with the University of Mississippi team, is trying out at leading in the all-events, having a

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. - City and county authorities today had under consideration resolutions adopted by fifteen churches, calling upon them to prevent the boxing bout here Friday night between Bob Martin, A. E. F., heavyweight champion and Carl Danner of New Jersey.

#### KATZ VS. MOORE

TOLEDO - Jimmy Katz, Toledo and Pal Moore, Memphis bantam, have been matched to fight twelve rounds here April 12. Ed McDaniels matchmaker for the Toledo Athletic Association announced today.

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# Growing

No sporting event has more of the international flavor than tennis competition for the Davis Cup trophy unless it is the Olympic games.

Already eight challengers have notified the United States officials of their intention to try to lift the famous trophy now in possession of this country.

Denmark is the latest to enter

the list of challengers. Other countries who have already come in are British Isles, Spain, Australia, Canada, France, Czcheo-Slovakia and Roumania has its entry blank on

the way. It is also almost certain

than Japan, Belgium and Argentina will join the field before the entry list closes March 15. South Africa has practically decided not to compete. Last year South Africa was represented by Norton, who, it will be remembered was twice within a point of winning

the British lawn tennis champion-

ship from Bill Tilden at Wimbledon

Have you tried Billy Evans' and nual baseball puzzleyet? Time is short. Answers must be in by

Season tickets for the Lima Indepenta' games will be given the lady fan and gentleman fan who send in the best answers. Five others will be given tickets for the

A number of answers have been aiready received. The puzzle was published in Monday's Lima News. Look it up and send in your version of "How did it all happen?"

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the maximum level of last year, while bond prices are today at the lighest point touched since 1919. Postal savings bank deposits show slight increase over withdrawals for the first time in more than a

chairman Arthur Woods of the nergency Committee of the Nanonal conference on unemployment, eports less unemployment and "There is every reason to hope that the worst is over; at no time has the situation been as bad as all indications pointed last aut-

Call money rates ended the week at the lowest quotation touched, with the exception of two days, ence the middle of 1918, namely, s 1-2 per cent.

General Motors during this quarter is selling fully twice as many automobile companies report distor ctocks have been advancing briskly on the stock exchange. From Washington comes this dis-

"Improved business conditions thruout the contry continuing thru summer were predicting today treasury officials. The rked improvement which has taken recently in the general situation, officials said, bears evidence of permanency, and they added that a continuation of the gradual upward trend thru the spring and into the summer months was to be ex-

The largest dry goods house in America, says, in its weekly reflorting improved conditions."

Agricultural states renort marked improvement in conditions

ing upward rather than downwards, quarters to buy only from hand-to- of oils centered in Cosden and Mexmouth, a disposition which has been ican Petroleum. Call money opened reflected by rather small purchases at 4 per cent.
the abnormal number of retail The activity erchants who have lately been visiting the principal buying centers. Price advances have been recorded within the last week in iron rertain grades of oil, in cotton, in hay, in rubber, and some other com-

L. J. Horowitz, head of the largest construction company in America, states that building operations ere on the increase. A further reduction in idle rail-

hav cars is announced. Commercial failures last week howed rather notable falling off. and this trend promises to continue. Thanks to importations of gold. ank reserves rose last week to 7 3-4 per cent for all federal reserve banks combined, an extreme contrast with the 51 per cent of a ear ago.

The president of the United States made this cheering statement other day: "We are making splen-I progress towards idesipation of our agricultural difficulties.

The decrease of 1,000,000 tons of orders on the books of the steel corporation would have been more unfavorably regarded had there been no substantial increase in the rate at which orders have been filled. When it is taken into calculation that the Corporation's production has increased 25 per cent since the beginning of the year, the showing need occasion no uneasiness, par-ticularly when it is also considered that the price trend has turned up-

Whatever disappointment may have been felt in the highest circles oter our government's decision not o participate in the Genoa confer-nce has been more than offset by ecent supreme court decision, espenally the upholding of the contenion of New York gas companies that he 80 cents rate imposed upon them is confiscatory, and the investng of power in the inter-state comnerce commission to overrule state ule regulations deemed unjust to he railroads.

Wall-st proverbially refuses to ecome excited over strikes, either ctual or threatened. It is preservg this attitude, towards the much scussed coal strike scheduled or pril 1. As a matter of fact, the fiancial community is inclined to ason that the country would probbenefit more by refusing the en's demands than by capitulating

All things considered, mild 'movement in general conditions ould continue.

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### STOCKS GAIN ONE NEW FOODSTUFFS MAKE TO FOUR POINTS

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NEW YORK - The upward automobiles as it sold in the first movement in selected or special is-three months of last year; other sues was continued at the opening of today's stock market, traders anct improvements in sales, and mo- paying no attention to further unpaying no attention to further unsettlement abroad. Many of the representative rails and industrials were unquoted in the initial dealings. Such miscellaneous issues as Remington Typewriter common and second preferred, Kelsey Wheel, Public Service of New Jersey, United Railways preferred and settlement abroad. Many of the United Railways preferred and Replogle steel were among the active and strong stocks. Secondary rails were , featured by Ann Arbor preferred, Chicago and Eastern Illinois preferred and Chesapeake and Ohio at gains of one to almost two points.

In its main essentials the early market followed the irregular movements of the previous session. Former favorites were all dull and relatively unchanged while numerous minor specialties were active and strong. Utilities, especially Market Street Railway preferred and prior and this is calculated to modify the gains. Sugars and allied food shares still prevalent disposition in many were again in demand, but buying were again in demand, but buying

The activity of high grade transportation issues at substantial advances was the feature of ;oday's broad but professional dealings. Trading in speculative stocks was and steel products. in copper, in again very extensive. Sales approxilead, in coke, in sugar, in coffee, in mated 1,000,000 shares. The closing was strong.

### LIVE STOCK MARKET

PITTSHURG. — Hogs. receipts 1500; lower. Heavies 10.75 @ 11.00; heavy yorkers 11.15 @ 11.20; light yorkers and pigs, 10.75.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 100; steady. Top sheep 10.00; top lambs 16.00 Calves, receipts 50; steady. Top 13.00

CINCINNATI. — Hogs, receipts 2.000 slow and 25 lower. Heavies 10.75 @ 10.90; packers and butchers 10.90; medium 10.90; stags 4.50 @ 5.25; heavy fat sows 6.00 @ 8.25; light shippers 10.50; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 7.00 @ 9.75.

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Cattle, receipts 500; slow and steady Steers, good to choice 7.50 @ 8.50; fair to good 6.50 @ 7.50: common to fair, 5.60 @ 6.50; heifers, good to choice 6.75 @ 6.50; fair to good 5.75 @ 6.75; common to fair 4.50 @ 5.75; cows, good to choice 5.00 @ 5.75; fair to good 4.00 @ 5.00; cutters 3.00 @ 4.00.

Calves, steady. Good to choice 11.00 @ 12.00; fair to good 7.00 @ 11.00; common and large 4.00 @ 6.50.

Sheep, receipts, 50, steady. Good to choice 6.00 @ 7.00; fair to good 4.00 @ 6.00; common 2.00 @ 2.00; bucks. 2.00 @ 4.50.

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Sheep d 1.50 @ 12.00; common 6.00 @ 8.00.

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CHICAGO. — Cattle, receipts 12.000: band to lower slow; undertene weak to lower on all classes; few early sales beef steers and fat she stock 15 to 25 lower; bulk beef steers quality to sell, 7.40 @ 8.25.

Hogs, receipts, 22.000; slow. mostly 25 lower than yeşterday's average. Top 10.70; early; practical limit 10.55; bulk 10.00 @ 10.50; pigs mostly 25 lower; bulk desirable 100 to 120 lbs. 3.00 @ NE

CLEVELAND. - Cattle, receipts 300

Calves, receipts 200, 50 lower. Choice veal calves 12.00 @ 12.50; fair to good 8.00 @ 11.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1500; slow 15.00 @ 16.00; fair to

APPEARANCE IN MARKET: PRICES ARE UNCHANGED

Markets were unruffled Tuesday, except for large quantities of new food stuffs which are making their

debut. Prices are unchanged, how-

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Long Horn Cheesa 24'
N. Y. Cream 26'
Flats 24
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Full Cream Brick Cheese 22
New York Limburger 32
Wancy Block Kwiss 32 

Spring Chickens 32
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Fresh Eggs 2442
Ducks, dressed, lb. 2442 Turnips, buch .08 Radishes, New cababge lb. ards, pt. .. .80 Oysters, selects qt. ....... .70 Oysters selects fresh, doz. . .23 Rutabagas, ib. .05

Hot House tomatoes, lb. .30
Ransans, lb. .12½
Parsnips, lb. .05
Carrots .08
Dry onions .10
Meats and
Round steak .30
Sirloin .35
Porterhouse .40, .45
Rib roast .25
Pork chops .25, 30
Pork steak .40
Loip pork

Spring lamb

CHICAGO. — Butter, higher; creamery extras 38 1-2; firsts 32 1-2 @ 37½ seconds 31 @ 33½; standards 37½.

Eggs. easy; receipts 16,967 cases; firsts 21 3-4 @ 22; ordinary firsts 19 @ 20; miscellaneous 21 @ 21½

WEDNESDAY DESIGNATED

Time to unload the old headgear,

Tomorrow, March 15, according to the dictates of Fashion, is "Spring Hat Day." "Like suits and other clothing,

hats about this time of year begin to show signs of wear," said J. W. Pittilla of Pittilla Bros., Lima hatters. "It is not alone that the new styles are different from the prevailing styles of a year ago, tho they are, but man needs new headwear to go with that new suit or

top-coat-"In the new spring hat styles are light tan and gray, with contrasting bands, while the darker felts have bands of like color. There is also a variation in shapes that adds a decided 'becomingness' to the wear-

SUGAR MARKET 9.35.
Sheep, receipts 16,000; fat lambs opening weak to lower; fat sheep 25 to 50 higher; shearing lambs steady. Shorn lambs 12.75 & 13.10; no fat wooled lambs sold early. Wooled ewe top early 9.75; good 128 lb. shorn ewes. 7.50; shearing lambs to yard traders 14.50.

NEW YORK — The raw sugar market was a little easier and prices were 11-16c lower, spot Cubas declining to 2 1-4c cost and freight, equal to 3.86 for centrifugal and April 25-16c, equal to 3.92. NEW YORK — The raw sugar market was a little easier and Raw sugar futures at midday were

one cent lower to one net higher. The market for refined was unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulat- Tessie Miller, Amanda-tp; Miss Rose Refined futures were without

WHEAT IS KING OF STOCK AND GRAIN COLLEGE SYSTEM U.S. EXPORTS

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CORN ALSO AT RECORD MARK

Decrease in Values, However. Are Shown

WASHINGTON — (Associated Press)-Wheat was king of American agricultural exports in 1921. An analysis of the 1921 exports

of thirty-two of the principal agricultural products grown in the United States, made public today by the department of agriculture, shows that more wheat was expected dur- hope of averting the strike in the ing last year than in any preceding soft coal fields April 1. year in the history of the country. Exports of corn in 1921, including corn meal converted into terms of corn, were larger than in any year

since 1900. The principal agricultural exports during 1921 and their declared values were:

Wheat and wheat flour \$551,000 .-000; pork and pork products, including lard \$246,000,000, com and corn meal \$97,000,000. rye \$44,000,000

and barley \$21,000.000. Wheat exports totalled 279,949. 000 bushels as compared with 218,-287,000 bushels in 1920, but the value was \$432,965,000 in 1921 as com-

pared with \$596,975,000 in 1920, a decrease of more than \$160,000,000 Corn exports, including corn meal converted into terms of corn totalled 132,266,000 bushels, valued at \$96,-566,000 as compared with 21,230, 000 hushels, valued at \$33.

932,000 exported in 1920. Imports of corn dropped from 7, 784,000 bushels in 1920 to 164,000 bushels in 1921.

Imports of eggs in the shell jumped from 1,709,000 dozen to 3.063,-000 dozen.

The department asserts that an analysis of American foreign trade is incomplete without taking into account both quantity and value, for altho exports of many leading agricultural products show a large increase in quantity, declines in value have greatly offset the possible gain derived from increased quantity.

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Calery Cabbage, lb. 20
New English walnuts, 1b. 45
Grapes, lb. 35
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Strawberries, 25
Strawberries, 26
No. 2 potatoes 40
Mango peppers 26
Mango peppers 27
Endive, lb. 30
Grapefruit, 2 and 3 for ... 27
Endive, lb. 30
Green beans, 40
New corn meal, 3 lb. ... 30
Grapefruit, 2 and 3 for ... 27
Endive, lb. 30
Green beans, 40
New corn meal, 3 lb. ... 30
Brets, bunch ... 30
Frovisions Boiled ham ... 30
Veal steak ... 45
Veal chops, 30, 35
Veal Loaf ... 25
One Commission House Buying Brings Advance

The Cohen Grocery Company, Cleveland, \$5,000; Sarah Cohen. Regina Cohen. The Toledo Deflector and Development Company, Toledo, \$50,000, George F. Parrish, R. W. Johnson. The North Hill Masonic Temple Company, Akron. \$30,000, Arthur M. Barber, J. Earl Cox. The North Hill Masonic Temple Company, Cleveland, \$30,000; E. Brown, W. Barber, J. Earl Cox. The Southern Pina and Hardwood Company, Clincinnati, \$10,000; G. A. Roy, L. E. Schleinhauf. The Gueen City Construction Company, Cleveland, \$10,000; Fred Well-and, \$16,000 Morris Friedman, Molly Triedman The Kennedy Printing Company. Cleveland, \$3,000; E. F. Kennedy, Richard J. Morlarty, Cleveland, \$30,000; E. F. Ke Veni chops 30, 35 set back. Liquidation on the part Vasi Loaf ... 25 of holders here, however, appeared to be at an end for at least the time chops ..... 30 being. The start which varied from

WHEAT:

May 1.31 \ 1.34 \ 1.31 \ 1.18 AS "SPRING HAT DAY" May ..... Nominal LARD: 1.20.00

TOLEDO. — Wheat cash 142 to 1.44 May, 1.42; July 1.19. Corn. 624. Oats, 414 Barley, unchanged. Rye. No. 2, 101. Clover seed, prime cash and March 16.15; April 15.40; October 11.90. Alsike, prime cash and March 11.75 Timothy, prime cash and March 3.15; May 2.25.

### AMANDA-TP MAN SUCCUMBS

John W. Strayer, 61, Amanda-tp. died at the family home, near Zion church, from pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. He was born in Amanda-tp and spent his entire life there. He was twice married. Strayer is survived by his widow, one son, Rolla Strayer; four daugh-ters, Mrs. Ella Neely of Amanda-tp; Mrs. Callie Miller, Delphos; Mrs.

Strayer, of Lima. FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK—Foreign exchange ened easier. Sterling \$428 3-4; Danish kronen .2385.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1500; slow Refined futures were without transactions.

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE Strayer of Amanda-tp, and David Strayer, near Lima; two sisters, and lights 10.75; roughs \$.75; stags.

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Alcohol Land Gasoline tank wagon 23; 70 per Mrs. David Baxt r of Marion-tp, and Mrs. Della Clark.

**GOSSIP** 

(Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan and Bryan.

Dow Jones says the Missouri Pacific Railroad has put about 1,100 men back to work. They were laid off last November.

The United Fruit company decleared quarterly \$2 dividend, payable April 15 on stock of record of March 29.

The 1921 profits of Famous Players were only slightly less than those year ago. Nineteen dollars per share on common stock was declared, after payment of taxes, and preferred dividends were deducted. A year ago the dividend per share was \$21.

Gasoline prices are reported to have been increased in the West. The East is expected to act this week

Government officials have little

Twenty industrials, 87.56; off, .27; twenty rails, 88.71; off .12.

Germany is again buying wheat to arrive and also on passage. Italy wants to buy, but is waiting for the exchange to become more settled.

The Liverpool opening on wheat was two pence lower than Monday's close. The close was three cents lower.

The weather report shows a good deal of precipitation in the Southwest and Ohio valley

Minneapolis cash wheat was two and one-half cents lower.

Kansas City stocks of wheat are 10,250,000 bushels, the largest on record for this time of the year. Deliveries on May contracts will probably be the largest on record, elevator men predict.

#### OHIO INCORPORATIONS

The Harvard Music System Company, Toledo, \$50,000, George P. Mac-Nichol, Jr., Herman Subrbier.
The Banner Auto Accessory Company Cleveland, \$10,000, Alfred I. Sottz, S. I.

Powell.

The Euclid Eigthy-fifth Company. Cloreland, \$500, Frank G. Mooney, Ira J. Warner.

The Lincoln Theatre Company, Springfield, \$20,000, Richard Hamilton, Lloyd M. Williams

The Friedman Candy Manufacturing Company, Youngstown, \$10,000, M. B. Friedman, Herman Kline.

The Valley Steel Company, Youngstown, \$25,000, F. F. Carnick, D. Carnick.

nick.
The Alliance Electric Cimpany, Alliance, \$25,000, Howard R. Dillon, Gust The Essay Improvement C. Dillon, Gust F. Delerling.

The Earle Realty Company, Cieveland, \$1,000, M. L. Lillis, W. A. Moran. The Euclid-Hatch Realty Company, Cleveland, \$500, Frank G. Mooney, Ira. The Essay Improvement C. The Essex Improvement Company, Cleveland, \$500; Louis Duchon, B. D

Gordon.

The W. L. McCaslin Company, Cleve-land, \$500, W. K. Stanley, H. P. Ord. The Cohen Grocery Company, Cleve-land, \$5,000; Sarah Cohen, Regina Co-

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> ber stamping mark on a suit of clothes." The professor knows. He has

been active in uni-SIHLER versity life for more than 50 years, here and abroad.

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Probate Court, Allen County, Ohio
Case No. 13194
Mary C. Shobe, executrix of the estate
of Franklin P, Shobe, deceased,
Plaintiff,
Vs.

of Franklin P. Shobe, deceased,

Plaintiff,

Mary C. Shobe, et. al., Defendants

Caroline Shobe, a minor under 14

years of age and Gertrude Shobe, her
mother and natural guardian who rarides at Cedar Grove, Tennessee, will
take notice that Mary C. Shobe, execatrix of the estate of Franklin P.
Shobe, deceased, on the 6th day of Fobruary, 1922, filed her petition in the
Probate Court of Allen County. Ohio,
alleging that the personal estate of
said decedent is insufficient to pay his
debts and the charges of administering
his estate; that he died selzed in fee
simple (among other lands) of the following described real estate, to-wit:

The undivided three-fourths of the
S. W. 4 of the N. W. 4 of Section 24.
Township No. 3 South of Range No. 5
East containing forty (40) acres of
land more or less except three (3)
acres of land described as follows:
Being the N. E. corner of the S. W.
4 of the N. W. 4 of Section 24 Township No. 3 South of Range No. 5 East
more particularly described as follows:
Being bounded on the North by the
South line of lands owned by James
Beater and on the east by lands owned
by W. D. Foling and on the south and
West by the Allentown and Deiphos
Pike, said lands being in a wedge
more or less.

That Mary C. Shobe, widow of said
decedent is emitted to a life estate in
said real estate and that the Union Cen\*

more or less.

That Mary C. Shobe, widow of said decedent is entitled to a life estate in said real estate and that the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, Ohic, claims to hold a mort-kage thereon for three thousand (\$3000.00) dollars. The prayer of the petition is that the life estate of Mary C. Shobe in said premises may be assigned in said premises may be sold free from her said life estate, that the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, be required to answer setting forth the particulars of the mortgage lien thereon and that said property he sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid.

Caroline Shobe, a minor as aforesaid and Gertrude Shobe mother and matural guardian as aforesaid, are hereby notified that Caroline Shobe, minor as aforesaid has been made party defendant to said pelition and that sho is required to answer the same on or before the 22nd day of April 1922.

Mary T. Shobe, esecutrix of the estate of Franklin P. Shobe, deceased.

Kies and Garling,

Attorneys for Plaintift

SHERIPF'S SAKE Cobe No. 19763 The Lima Home and Savings Associa-tion, Plaintiff

The Home Builders Realty Company, Et Al, Defendants.

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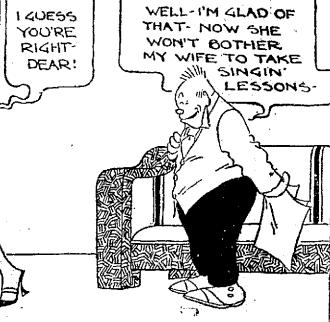
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#### SHORT SHAVINGS

Mert Sealts, Lima bowler, was unable to bowl at a match in a nearby town. He sent word he was home with a cold. A slight mistake was made in the message. "Instead of announcing that he was in hed." reports a friend, "they announced that he was dead."

Evadna Fisher, of the county clerk's office, reports a friend bought a car. They went for a ride. The car rattled. He took it back to the dealer. "No wonder it rattled," said the dealer, "with all these loose tools under the front seat."

Bill Alexander, barber, reports a friend was greatly irritated because he had to call up a service station to have his car towed. "What seemed to irritate him most." Bill says. 'was that the car was in his own driveway where it had stuck in the

John McCandless, E. High-st news stand proprietor, had in his display window sets of Put and Take dice.

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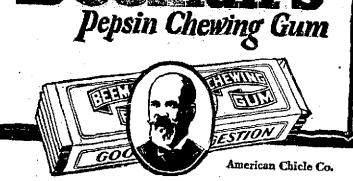
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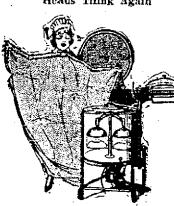
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